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BIG FISHING BOAT—Shane Harvey, an employee of the M.S. Chi-Cheemaun, got dropped off at the South Baymouth port Thursday evening for a little fishing from his favourite dock. As the ferry pulled into port, ready to pick up passengers for its final sail of the day (and return Mr. Harvey to his home), the fisherman reeled in this 25 pound lunker of a rainbow trout. His fellow ferry coworkers got to watch the spectacle and shouted appropriate encouragements as the boat prepared for docking.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

Winter highway maintenance gains transparency with new directives

ONTARIO—Last week The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) released the Winter Highway Maintenance Action Plan following the Auditor General's review of winter highway maintenance in April of

worsened, particularly in the North.

"Ontario has among the safest roads in North America and we at the Ministry of Transportation are committed to keeping Ontarians safe, particular-

Wiky trio now facing murder charges hiked to first degree status in Percy Simon's death

WIKWEMIKONG—As a result of the ongoing investigation into the death of Percy (Junior) Simon, charges have been upgraded to first degree murder against the three individuals who were involved in an altercation that resulted in the death of the 33year-old Sudbury man, formerly of Wikwemikong.

The Wikwemikong Tribal Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) North East Region Crime Unit, under the direction of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB) Acting Detective Inspector Gilles Depratto, have been continuing their investigation into the incident which occurred at a home located Andrew Crescent in Wikon wemikong on May 17.

According to Mr. Simon's wid-ow, Joannie Leedham, on the night of May 16 Mr. Simon attended the Andrew Crescent residence to have drinks with friends, but never came home.

"I wasn't there, but I guess they had been drinking and there was a misunderstanding," Ms. Leedham previously told The Expositor. "Things got out of control, but for

three people to do this to someone is hard to understand. I feel angry. Someone should have stopped it. This never should have happened

"I never could have imagined this would happen," Ms. Leedham added. "It was awful. He had goals, he had ambitions. What happened to him isn't fair—it shouldn't have happened."

Ôn June 22, 31-year-old Robert Travis Wemigwans of Wikwemikong, 43-year-old Tammy Trudeau, also of Wikwemikong, and 56-year-old Byron Kagige of Hamilton appeared at the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay to speak to the charge of First Degree Murder as per the Criminal Code of Canada.

Acting Detective Inspector Gilles Depratto told The Expositor that a degree of planning the crime was involved by the three accused in order to charge them with first degree murder.

All three accused have been remanded into custody and are scheduled to appear again on July 13 at the Ontario Court of Justice in Gore Bay.

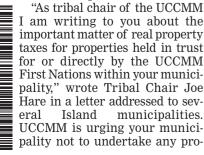
this year which found that, since the privatization of ploughing through the MTO, winter road care has

...continued on page 11 UCCMM requests property tax exclusion

So far, Northeast Town has officially declined

by Robin Burridge

MANITOULIN-The United Chiefs and Councils of Mnidoo Mnising have formally requested that Island municipalities refrain from collecting property taxes on properties held in trust for or by UCCMM First Nations within their municipalities.



ceedings to collect real property taxes on these properties, whether through bill collection agencies or through sales for unpaid tax arrears.'

Although this request states, "your municipality is not required to sell lands or engage bill collectors to collect unpaid ... continued on page 11

South shore marine search locates fisherman's body

MICHAEL'S BAY—This first official weekend of the summer ended in tragedy for the family and friends of 74-year-old George Brammer of West Virginia.

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) reported that a boat belonging to Mr. Brammer, a seasonal resident of Michael's Bay, was found anchored but vacant on Friday of last week.

The Manitoulin OPP, with the assistance of the OPP Marine Unit, Joint Rescue Coordination Centre at Trenton and the OPP helicopter began a search of the water and shoreline. The OPP Underwater Search and Rescue Team was also dispatched to assist with the search.

Giant snake on the lam in Providence Bay

by Michael Erskine

PROVIDENCE BAY—When Marlene Fulford and her husband set out to open their Providence Bay cottage resort for the season the last thing she expected was to find a huge snake in her path, in fact, the only thing more surprising than the nine-foot yellow and black ringed reptile was probably the speed at which the story spread throughout the community after her encounter.

"I told my husband about it and he went off to the

coffee club here in Prov and told people there about it," Ms. Fulford said. "The next thing I know my phone hasn't stopped ringing with people calling me up to ask about it," she laughed. With just about every retelling of the tale, the snake has grown larger, longer and more detailed in its provenance.

It's funny now, but at the time it was happening chuckling was the last thing on her mind.

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At approximately 3 pm on Saturday, June 27, Mr. Brammer's body was located near the shore at Michael's Bay. Mr. Brammer was reported to have gone fishing the day before and is recounted as an avid fisherman.

Locals, from both Michael's Bay and South Baymouth, also assisted in the search efforts.

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Aundeck Omni Kaning chief, council, staff and dignitaries gather for the ribbon cutting officially marking the grand opening of the new Multi-Use Recreation and Cultural Complex.

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Aundeck Omni Kaning unveils new complex

by Robin Burridge

AUNDECK OMNI KANING—Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) First Nation chief, council, band members and dignitaries gathered this past Thursday to celebrate the grand opening of the community's new Multi-Use Recreation and Cultural Complex.

"The 17,500 square foot facility features a fitness centre, large gym with fold out platform and bleachers, conference room, large kitchen, change rooms and two commercial spaces," explained AOK EDO Kathy Bebamash. "We are very pleased with the new facility and the funders who helped make this \$4 million project possible: Federal Economic Development Initiative for Northern Ontario (FedNor), the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF), Northern Ontario Heritage Foundation (NOHF), Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AANDC) and the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs. We held a soft opening in mid-May, but are pleased to officially open the complex today. So far we have had a great response from the community and visitors to the new facility."

The ceremonies started with an opening prayer from Roberta Oshkabewisens, followed by introductions by master of ceremonies AOK band Councillor Marvin Assinewai.

"I am pleased to be here today celebrating the grand opening of our new complex," said AOK Chief

Patsy Corbiere. "On behalf of the leadership, staff and construction team, we are very thankful that you could all be here. This facility signifies a positive step for our leadership, promoting a healthy lifestyle in our community and a hub for cultural activities. Fifty percent of our population is under the age of 35, which is one of the reasons why this facility is so important. We are very proud of the management team that looked after this project—it was a strong team. I would also like to recognize that Grand Council Chief Pat Madahbee (of the Anishinabek Nation) had the original vision to build this multi-use centre."

AANDC was formally thanked for their contribution to the facility and a gift was presented to AANDC Economic Development Program Advisor Gilles Brunet.

"I am very impressed with this complex," said Mr. Brunet. "I am glad that the youth will have a place like this. Everyone has done an excellent job."

Ms. Bebamash also thanked the NOHFC and presented a gift to that organization to Northern Development Officer Amanda Gunner.

Ms. Bebamash also extended gratitude from the community to the OTF, MAA and FedNor.

Mike Ladyk of Castellan James and Partners and

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Lots of family fun to be had this weekend at annual Central Manitoulin Homecoming

Be sure to check out the Sheguiandah powwow too!

MINDEMOYA—With a fresh new look to the Central Manitoulin Lions Club's membership roster, this year's Homecoming Weekend is boasting plenty of fresh new events too starting this Friday, July 3. Also this weekend is the 25th annual Sheguiandah Powwow.

As past president Lion Owen Legge explained, many of the Club's new members are parents of young children and so it was decided that an emphasis on children needed to be brought back into Mindemoya's biggest community festival. But there are some Homecoming traditions that are not to be missed such as the men's fastball and the ladies' slow pitch tournaments, which begin on Friday, July 3 at 6:30 pm at the ball fields behind the community centre. To register, or for more information, please contact Lion Lew at 705-377-5887 or Kyra Lanktree at 705-377-4501. And, of course, what accompanies a ball game better than a frosty beverage? The beer garden at the Lions Pavilion opens for business at 11 pm.

New to Homecoming this year is a youth dance, which runs from 7 to 11 pm on Friday evening. Admission to the dance is a nonperishable food item for the food bank or \$2. Candy bags, pop, chips and water will be available for sale.

The fastball and slow pitch action begins at 9 am on Saturday, July 4. Also at 9 am, the Mindemoya Market opens at the J.H.

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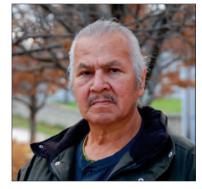
Sheguiandah mourns the loss of Chief Richard Shawanda

SHEGUIANDAH—Chief

Clarence Richard Shawanda (62) passed away on Wednesday, June 24 at home following a lengthy illness. Chief Shawanda was most recently elected to the head of the Sheguiandah band council in the 2013 election that followed a tumultuous council term that had appeared to rend the community into at least two feuding camps leading to a significant disruption in the administration of band services, but Chief Shawanda's election returned a measure of stability to the community.

"I've known Richard since Grade 2," said Grand Council Chief Madahbee in an Anishinaabek Nation release announcing Chief Shawanda's passing. "I really got to know him well at the tribal council level on Manitoulin Island," said Chief Madahbee. "He was one of those chiefs who didn't say much, but when he did, he came from a different viewpoint and made a profound statement."

"My condolences go out to his family, friends and the Sheguiandah community," continued Chief



Chief Richard Shawanda Madahbee.

Chief Shawanda served as chief of the Sheguiandah First Nation for a total of 12 years, most recently being elected to that post in 2013, but he had also served as a councillor on the band council for many years as well.

Chief Shawanda was noted for his rich sense of humour and generous nature. His funeral service was held on Saturday June 27 at 11 am, with Father Henk Van Meijel officiating. Burial followed at the Sheguiandah First Nation cemetery.

Manitoulin to host second annual Glow 100 FREC.Me Festival

Shawn Desman and Francesco Yates headline

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—Glow 100 will be hosting the second annual FREC.Me Festival this upcoming Friday, July 10 and Saturday, July 11 with huge headliners and two nights of today's hottest music.

"We are really excited for this year's festival," said Kelly Timmermans who co-organizes the festival with her husband Craig. "We have an amazing line up both nights, with a pop lineup Friday and EDM (Electronic Dance Music) Saturday evening."

Doors open Friday night at the Flat Rock Entertainment Centre on Harbour View Road in Little Current at 6 pm, with the show going from 7 pm to 1 am.

Friday's lineup includes the Jimmy Tri-Tone Band, Mimi O'Bonsawin, Francesco Yates and Shawn Desman .

The Jimmy Tri-Tone Band is the folk-rock duo of James Walters and Randelle Ashley from White Lake, Ontario. Their EP 'Wanted' is now available on iTunes.

A French Canadian and aboriginal artist, Mimi O'Bonsawin hails from Sudbury. Her first single 'Brave' was recently released with her debut album 'Mimi.'

Francesco Yates has been gaining a lot of hype on the airwaves with his popular song 'Better to be Loved.' The 19-year-old Toronto singer-songwriter has big name fans such as Pharrel Williams and Justin Timberlake and was signed to Atlantic Records at age 16.

Canadian superstar Shawn Desman is a Canadian pop/R&B singer, ...continued on page 9

This is Manitoulin distribution shadows new Chi-Cheemaun marketing strategy

Youth represent Manitoulin at provincial Heritage Fair

M'CHIGEENG—Winners of the Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute Heritage Fair, Jermaine Jacko and Darci Debassige of Lakeview School, were invited to attend the Ontario Provincial Heritage Fair at the University of Toronto recently. While Darci could not make the prestigious event, Jermaine attended along with 70 other students from Grades 4 to 8 from across the province.

The 2015 Ontario Provincial Heritage Fair brings together 70 exceptional students from Grades 4 to 8 along with their adult supervisors to share in a celebration of Ontario's rich multi-cultural history and heritage.

Jarmaine's project was on 'Traditional Harvesting,' an inte-...continued on page 9

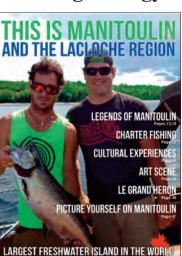


Jermaine Jacko attended the Ontario Provincial Heritage Fair at the University of Toronto recently.

gral part of Native tradition. Jarmaine looked at how the methods have changed significantly over time with respect to large game, fishing and trapping and tried to give the audience a look at some of these techniques and how the animals were used.

The Ontario Heritage Fairs program is a volunteer initiative based on the belief that engaging children in the history of their MANITOULIN—Late in June, on the last day of the school year for families with children in elementary and secondary schools, 10,500 copies of Manitoulin Island's iconic tourism lure magazine, This is Manitoulin, were distributed directly to parts of a southern Ontario demographic that has responded to the M.S. Chi-Cheemaun's new marketing strategy that focusses on both the ferry service and on Manitoulin Island.

This year, the Manitoulin Publishing Co. Ltd., that publishes both this newspaper and the This is Manitoulin magazine, decided to direct copies of the magazine to a market that has shown interest in the Chi-Cheemaun's new destination marketing program and, in an information sharing initiative with the Owen Sound Transportation Company (the Chi-Cheemaun's operator),



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determined that responses to and interest in the ferry service's new marketing campaign, which features a large online component, were coming from suburban Toronto areas where large

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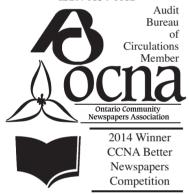
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<u>editorial</u>

Today is the day to celebrate the true North strong and free

In this space, it is not uncommon for the editorial commentary to rail about something the government (often the federal Conservatives presently holding power in Ottawa) has done, or not done, or has not done quickly enough (or too quickly) or certainly should do.

We should hasten to point out that although the federal Conservatives have often been the target in recent years, so too have been the federal Liberals, when they held power and provincial governments of every hue in their day in office: successive Liberal, NDP and Progressive Conservative governments at Queen's Park, for example.

As the paper goes to press to publish this week's edition, dated for Canada Day, Wednesday, July 1, 2015, it is important to reflect on the fact that, in our country, most of us take for granted our ability to criticize governments at every level as we deem necessary and providing, of course, that our published arguments for better governance hold up to scrutiny and are presented in a logical manner, hopefully without fear or favour.

In our Canada, no matter which party is holding the reins of power in Ottawa, Queen's Park, Winnipeg, Victoria, Edmonton, Regina, Halifax, Quebec City, Charlottetown, Fredericton, St. John's, Iqaluit, Whitehorse or Yellowknife we are free to offer constructive criticism of our governments without fear of future intimidation, incarceration, torture or "disappearance."

Many readers who have just finished this last list of threatening possibilities may think to themselves, "what?!" for the notion of violent response to criticism, by governing parties, is something Canadians do not readily contemplate.

It's something we take for granted and Canada, like the rest of the western democratic nations, is fortunate in having this as a part of our heritage, ingrained in the way we do politics.

The ordinary citizens of very many other nations, and this certainly includes the news media that represents these citizens, are not nearly as fortunate as Canadians and for them what they can take for granted is the very real possibility of intimidation, incarceration, torture and even being made to disappear should they speak out, whether in person or in print, with a message with which the government (or dictatorship or rule by "colonels") does not approve.

Russia, ostensibly a modern and somewhat European nation, is a good example of the culture of intimidation and it is for good reason that the other modern nations that comprise the G8 group that meets twice annually to discuss common (usually economic) concerns have decided they will, for now, become the G7 and have fired Russia from the organization, citing its rapid annexation of Crimea from Ukraine just after Russia had hosted the most recent winter Olympic games as well as its fomenting and support of an insurgency intent on disrupting the independent Ukrainian nation. Add to this the incarceration of the all-female satirical band Pussy Riot three years ago (they had invited themselves into a Russian Orthodox church in Moscow where they performed songs lampooning President Vladimir Putin and his government, and we are left with the picture that Russian citizens, even in their post-USSR "independent" country, do not get up in the morning and feel they can criticize their government without the understanding that there very likely will be personal consequences to them. That is what they get to take for granted and this is also the case for citizens of China and of the many dictatorships in central Africa in Egypt, in North Korea, in Iran, to cite a few examples.

So here we are on Canada Day, or you may be reading this commentary at some point during the "Canada Day week" and don't we have much for which we can be thankful as citizens of our Canada?

We have one of the most prosperous economies in the world, a universal health care system, a large proportion of the world's fresh water, the ability to travel throughout and also beyond our country at will for both holidays and work- related opportunities. Our country has managed to embrace immigrants of very diverse origins and, in Canada, we've made this work in our favour; no small accomplishment.

We have chosen to deal head-on with the shameful heritage of the residential school experience and other similar efforts to strip First Nations people of their culture and language and have and have just finished the important first stage of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission on this issue and now face the even more important stage of following through with some of the commission's major recommendations.

This is Canada. We are a common sense people and we have every reason to expect that our government and our citizens will carry on to accomplish in time many of the significant recommendations made by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

If our governments are slow to act on these things, then it is our right (and duty) to publicly hold elected officials to account and to demand better for this is the process that, in our Canada, we can take for granted.

Happy Birthday Canada.

<u>letters</u>

Farmers need our respect and support

Not to be charged when protecting their livelihood from rapacious wildlife

To the Expositor:

My reaction, after reading the article in the June 17 edition of the Expositor in regards to the Green Bay farmer who was charged with four offences by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) for shooting a goose that was doing extensive crop damage on his farm was one of complete dismay! This after the farmer was clearly told by the minister that he could shoot them if they were damaging crops. He is a good example of "the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing!" It's quite evident that then-Minister Orazietti and our local COs are not on the same page!

Basically the MNRF is at present a grossly underfunded ministry that does not even have the ability to get "good science" for proper fish and wildlife management (and this is not going to change anytime soon as Premier Wynne seems bound and bent to spend the big dollars on infrastructure and transit in the GTA and urban south).

Upon doing a little research, it seems that in other states and provinces their MNRF's mandate is to assist farmers and private landowners to deal with nuisance wildlife damage.

In Minnesota: farmers are allowed to kill black bears that are destroying corn fields—no permits required. All the farmer has to do is notify the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) each time he dispatches a bear. Wisconsin DNR has the Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program: its mandate is to provide damage prevention assistance and partial compensation to farmers for nuisance animal damage. Just to our south our neighbour Michigan states that the role of the Michigan DNR is to "ensure the well being of the state's wildlife while also assuring that wild animals are not posing a threat to human safety or creating unreasonable property, crop or livestock damage."

A recent Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) biologist report states: if black bear populations exceed the average annual carrying capacity and in years where natural berry crops fail, bears will concentrate in agricultural field crops from miles around.

It is not hard to see how in our back country rural farming areas farmers can end up with overwhelming crop and livestock destruction—geese, sandhill cranes, whitetail deer, coyotes, foxes, raccoons and yes, black bears. And if you have ever seen an oats field that a couple of 300-pound bruins have waded around in you would instantly understand the plight of the farmer.

To me its quite clear: what Minister Orazietti said to the farmer makes sense—if farmers can't protect their crops, what is the sense of trying to grow them?

The MNRF (those below the minister making decisions) really needs to re-think its attitude towards nuisance wildlife which do extensive damage very much like Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan does. They need to work with the farmer to make sure the proper steps are taken to reduce damage by wildlife as much as possible.

Farmers feed us; they need our support on this important issue. Let's give it to them. Call, write or email both MMRF Minister Bill Mauro and our MPP and demand that they seek co-operation from the MNRF for the farmers, to protect them from costly crop and livestock loss! Thank you,

Gloria Sandercott, *Providence Bay* Marilyn Sparham, *The Slash* Pat Hall, *Tehkummah*

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Greg Young Wikwemikong

Appreciation for the elves at the Senior Ladies' Golf Tournament

Mastermind Gloria Thompson recognized with hurrahs and doffed bling adorned visors

To the Expositor:

It was a great day for the Senior Ladies' Golf Tournament at Rainbow Ridge, celebrating its 10th anniversary. Because of a bigger venue needed to accommodate all the ladies who participate in this charity fundraising tournament, it was held at the Assiginack Curling Club and catered by the Rainbow Ridge Golf Course. The hall stood before us adorned with magnificent handmade decorations. One wall was lined with photographs and memories from the past 10 years.

'Blingy' visors were being sold at a minimal price. Some ladies were wearing bling and decorated their golf carts. Kudos to them. Before the shotgun start at 9:30 am, we were treated to coffee, juice, fruit, cheese and pastries. After nine holes, the ladies were served a light delicious lunch and back on the links at 1 pm. After a grueling back nine holes, but happy and grateful for the sunny weather, we all gathered in the hall. More surprises! Elves had adorned each table with silver painted wine bottles, coffee beans spray painted silver, glass diamonds and I'm forgetting some, I'm sure. At each individual place sat a small box hand made by Gloria Thompson containing a costume jewellery ring. What a nice touch!

A simply scrumptious supper of turkey and all the fixings was served. Each team member received a wonderful prize. There were draws and quite a few delighted winners. Gloria Thompson was the mastermind behind this marvelous event, devoting this past year preparing and making it unforgettable. Our visors are off to you, Gloria! Well done! Thank you!

> Monique Dowse Proud Senior Lady Golfer Assiginack

Mending the Chain Part 2 of a series Education a key element to redressing the past and building the future

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 94 recommendations of Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC), chaired by Justice Murray Sinclair, were contained in the executive summary delivered to the federal government on June 2, 2015. The 300-page executive summary precedes the delivery of the full six volume TRC report, which is anticipated for delivery later this summer after being translated into a number of First Nation, Metis and Inuit languages. This article is the second instalment of a series that will delve into the key recommendations of the TRC grouped into the categories of justice, education, health, an Aboriginal Languages Act and appointment of a language commis-sioner, the creation of a national council of reconciliation and an annual 'State of Aboriginal Peoples Report' to be delivered by the sitting prime minister, the creation of a public inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women, as well as funding for the creation institutions, holidays and a National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation that will ensure the legacy of the residential school system will become an integral part of our national consciousness. In the spirit of opening up a dialogue between communities readers are invited to submit their own perspective on each instalment of this series for our page 4 letters section.

by Michael Erskine

OTTAWA—It was the goal of "education" that ignited the fuse that led to the creation of the residential school system and education was the tool that was used by Canadian governments and the mainstream churches to attempt what Justice Murray Sinclair, chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) characterized, with incendiary effect, "cultural genocide." So it has been posited by the TRC, among others, that the path to true national reconciliation and the building of a new and lasting covenant chain between aboriginal peoples and the nation will be forged through the use of that same tool.

In addition to the education of members of the Canadian legal system outlined in last week's discussion of the TRC's recommendations on justice, the commission executive summary report released on June 2 contained several calls to federal, provincial and territorial governments to initiate and nurture steps to ensure that all Canadians learn the real story of our nation's interactions with the First Nations, Inuit and other aboriginal peoples.

Ontario Regional Chief Isadore Day outlined three pillars upon which he plans to build that organization's post-TRC strategy, judicial, social and political relationships. "What is going to underscore all of them is the principle of education," he said. "That was the issue itself, or at least the cause education has to underscore everything."

The lack of adequate information on the history and legacy of the residential schools, the treaty relationships between Canada and the First Nations and the foundations of aboriginal rights in Canada and Ontario are severely lacking in the current school curriculum. "That is one of the shortfalls in Ontario," said Chief Day.

"Everybody is heading into things will nilly," said noted veteran educator Grace Fox of M'Chigeeng, who also serves as the aboriginal trustee on the Rainbow District School Board and who has spent more than 45 years of her life as an educator. "That doesn't work. It is more than holding a powwow or going to a powwow. We need to have an understanding of what the meaning of the ceremonies are, what is the meaning of the dances, what are they about to be part of that experience for it to have real meaning." Recommendation 62 of the TRC report calls upon "the federal, provincial, and territorial governments, in consultation and collaboration with survivors, aboriginal peoples and educators, to: make age-appropriate curriculum on residential schools, treaties and aboriginal peoples' historical and contemporary contributions to Canada a mandatory education requirement for Kindergarten to Grade 12 students; to provide the necessary funding to post-secondary institutions to educate teachers on how to integrate Indigenous knowledge and teaching methods into classrooms; provide the necessary funding to aboriginal schools to utilize indigenous knowledge and teaching methods in classrooms; to establish senior-level positions in government at the assistant deputy minister level or higher dedicated to aboriginal content in education."

Education must do more than simply pay lip service to the accoutrements and trappings of culture, said Ms. Fox. "We need to be very careful in how we move forward." She said that she would like to see an advisory council put in place, with knowledgeable individuals appointed, either by the band councils, schools or in some way that ensures the process will not stray off into "Hollywood perceptions of our people."

Ms. Fox noted that while it was all very nice to see dreamcatchers and teepees in evidence at school graduation ceremonies, the educational aspects of bringing aborigi-



available from the Anishinaabek Nation.

nal history and culture into the curriculum needs to be of a deeper cut if it is going to bridge the knowledge gap."

Of one thing Ms. Fox is sure: the construction of an aboriginal component in the school curriculum should be by knowledgeable First Nations people. "The Ministry of Education is not the appropriate body to say what it is you should be learning about us."

The TRC recommendations look to future generations, to wit recommendation 63 calls for Canada "to maintain an annual commitment to aboriginal education issues, including: developing and implementing Kindergarten to Grade 12 curriculum and learning resources on aboriginal peoples in Canadian history and the history and legacy of residential schools; sharing information and best practices on teaching curriculum related to residential schools and aboriginal history; building student capacity for intercultural understanding, empathy, and mutual respect; and identifying teacher-training needs relating to the above.'

Ms. Fox noted that she believes that language is a critical component of re-building the Anishinaabe culture. "There are aspects of our culture that cannot be expressed adequately in English," she said. In her 45 years as an educator Ms. Fox said that she has always recalled an aboriginal component in the schools. "But it has always remained the same, it is still a 20 minute a day class," she said. The TRC recommendations will come at a cost, and recommendation 64 calls "upon all levels of government that provide public funds to denominational schools to require such schools to provide an education on comparative religious studies, which must include a segment on

the people I think of as the real language keepers."

For young people seeking to truly learn their language, she recommends dropping by an elder's to help them with their housework. "They could start at my place," she laughs. "We can talk the language all day while we do the housework."

To help backstop the educational efforts in the schools, the TRC report calls "upon the federal government, through the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and in collaboration with aboriginal peoples, post-secondary institutions and educators and the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation and its partner institutions, to establish a national research program with multi-year funding to advance understanding of reconciliation."

Further recognizing the importance of educating young Canadians in the larger mainstream community, recommendation 66 focusses on youth organizations with a call upon the federal government "to establish multi- year funding for communitybased youth organizations to deliver programs on reconciliation and establish a national network to share information and best practices."

As a nation, our large portion of our collective memory is contained within the repositories of our museums and archives and to that end, recommendation 67 calls on the "federal government to provide funding to the Canadian Museums Association to undertake, in collaboration with aboriginal peoples, a national review of museum policies and best practices to determine the level of compliance with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and to make recommendations."

With the 150th anniversary of Canada fast approaching in 2017, governments tend more to the feel-good events of nation-building, but the TRC calls "upon the federal government, in collaboration with aboriginal peoples and the Canadian Museums Association, to mark the 150th anniversary of Canadian Confederation in 2017 by establishing a dedicated national funding program for commemoration projects on the theme of reconciliation."

Such a national funding program might temper the feel-good focus generally assigned to such celebrations, but focussing on reconciliation as part of those celebrations would be an unmistakable statement of sincerity contained within the national



gramming on residential schools. "

Recommendation 70 also calls for funding, to wit that the federal government "provide funding to the Canadian Association of Archivists to undertake, in collaboration with aboriginal peoples, a national review of archival policies and best practices to: determine the level of compliance with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the United Nations Joinet-Orentlicher Principles, as related to aboriginal peoples' inalienable right to know the truth about what happened and why, with regard to human rights violations committed against them in the residential schools" and that a report be produced with "recommendations for full implementation of these international mechanisms as a reconciliation framework for Canadian archives."

A final component of the educational recommendations, in keeping with access to information in line with the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the United Nations Joinet-Orentlicher Principles, is a redress of the terrible consequences of children being forcibly taken from their homes never to return, often with little or no information being given to their families.

Recommendation 71 calls upon "all chief coroners and provincial vital statistics agencies that have not provided to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada their records on the deaths of aboriginal children in the care of residential school authorities to make these documents available to the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation."

In order to be able to meet the spirit of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the United Nations Joinet-Orentlicher Principles, the TRC calls "upon the federal government to allocate sufficient resources to the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation to allow it to develop and maintain the National Residential School Student Death Register established by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada."

Further recommendation 73 "calls upon the federal government to work with churches, aboriginal communities and former residential school students to establish and maintain an online registry of residential school cemeteries, including, where possible, plot maps showing the location of deceased residential school children."

As a proactive response to ensure that information reaches the families of those lost children, recommendation 74 calls "upon the federal government to work with the churches and aboriginal community leaders to inform the families of children who died at residential schools of the child's burial location, and to respond to families' wishes for appropriate commemoration ceremonies and markers and reburial in home communities where requested."

To ensure the memories of those children do not fade from our collective consciousness, in recommendation 75 the TRC calls "upon the federal government to work with provincial, territorial, and municipal governments, churches, aboriginal communities, former residential school students, and current landowners to develop and implement strategies and procedures for the ongoing identification, documentation, maintenance, commemoration, and protection of residential school cemeteries or other sites at which residential school children were buried."

aboriginal spiritual beliefs and practices developed in collaboration with aboriginal elders."

Ms. Fox said that she fears that the focus on teaching the language and culture will fall upon those who have been trained "in the western tradition" and will ignore those quiet men and women who have the truly deep knowledge of the language, who practice it every day of their lives as an integral part of who they are. "The elders who sit around and watch their televisions each day, waiting for someone to drop by to talk to in their language," she said. "These are

Grace Fox

apology on behalf of Canadians delivered by the prime minister in June of 2008.

Looking to the official repository of our nation's historical record, recommendation 69 calls "upon Library and Archives Canada to: fully adopt and implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the United Nations Joinet-Orentlicher Principles, as related to aboriginal peoples' inalienable right to know the truth about what happened and why, with regard to human rights violations committed against them in the residential schools. These principles outline the international standard by which the framework to redress historical wrongs against aboriginal peoples is measured on an international scale.

Further recommendations to Library and Archives Canada contained within recommendation 69 are that the agency "ensure that its record holdings related to residential schools are accessible to the public" and that it "commit more resources to its public education materials and proThat commitment "is to include the provision of appropriate memorial ceremonies and commemorative markers to honour the deceased children."

In order to ensure the above recommendations are carried out in a sensitive and culturally appropriate manner, the TRC calls "upon the parties engaged in the work of documenting, maintaining, commemorating, and protecting residential school cemeteries to adopt strategies in accordance with the following principles: that the aboriginal community most affected shall lead the development of such strategies; Information shall be sought from residential school survivors and other knowledge keepers in the development of such strategies; aboriginal protocols shall be respected before any potentially invasive technical inspection and investigation of a cemetery site."

OPP charge Manitoulin male with multiple counts of B&E

On Saturday, June 20 at around 7:30 am, an officer of the Manitoulin Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) received a call regarding a break and enter that occurred in a residence in Little Current. Upon inves-

tigating, further information and complaints were received from a number of residents and business owners of other break and enters that occurred in the community.

As a result of the officer's extensive investigation, a 22year-old male of Little Current was arrested and charged with 10 counts of Break and Enter with Intent to Commit an Indictable Offence contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada

The accused was remanded in custody and appeared before the Ontario Court of Justice Bail Court in Gore Bay on June 22, 2015.

Enjoy your Canada Day responsibly The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to

Manitoulin Health Centre board celebrates another successful year at AGM

MANITOULIN—The Manitoulin Health Centre (MHC) board held its annual general meeting last week in Little Current, reviewing year end reports and positive financial statements, in addition to welcoming new board members

The meeting began with Chair Suzanne Norris' annual report. She started by noting what a successful year it had been for the organization.

"As a board we worked hard at creating a vision for our Strategic Plan and we have been very successful in 'living our plan'," said Ms. Norris. "The board has also set priority goals with respect to the Manitoulin Central Family Health Team project and the initial plans of development for Little Current (hospital) emergency department renovations.

Ms. Norris noted the creation of two vice president positions as part of the new management structure this year at MHC and the support it has added in both clinical and support services.

With this change, we have had the pleasure of hiring Patricia Morka as our new chief nursing officer and vice president of clinical services," explained Ms. Norris. "Lynn Foster, our chief financial officer, has the added role of vice president of support services.³

"Once again our fundraising efforts have surpassed our expectations," Ms. Norris continued. "We have been successful in the early completion of our 'Sweet Slumbers' campaign, which has been achieved through the hard work of all volunteers, including our auxiliaries and our community family."

Ms. Norris also recognized the individuals who were leaving the board and thanked them for their hard work and dedication including Charles Adam, Greg Bond and Mary Alice Lewis, Paula Corbiere and Brenda Roy.

MHC CEO Derek Graham was next to speak, remarking on what a successful and exciting year it had been for MHC

"This year was filled with many important strategic goals being realized, despite the challenging environment that we constantly find ourselves within," said Mr. Graham

"During the past year, through the relationships established with the OHA (Ontario Hospital Association), conversations were held with the Minister of Health (Dr. Eric Hoskins), the deputy minister (Dr. Bob Bell) and senior staff of the minister's and premier's office resulting in the adoption by the government of a plan to formally launch Rural Health Hub pilot projects across the province by 2016." noted Mr. Graham.

Mr. Graham also listed the significant progress realized on many of the elements identified within MHC's strategic plan including implementing the new organizational structure, the Manitoulin Central Family Health Team addition, planning of the Little Current MHC site's emergency department redesign, physician recruitment, exceeding the Sweet Slumber's campaign fundraising goal, assisting the board in launching a new Governance Committee and investigating culturally appropriate enhancements to better serve First Nations. "In closing, let me say how truly proud I am to be the president and CEO of this fine organization," said Mr. Graham. "Everyone associated with MHC truly cares about our patient-centered mission—it lies at the core of everything we do." Chief of Staff Doctor Stephen Cooper stated in his report how pleased he was with the recruitment efforts and how fortunate MHC had been in signing two new active medical staff members. "Dr. Maryna Harelnikava and Dr. Kate Mackeracher are both relatively recent graduates and have done locums on Manitoulin, working closely with medical and nursing staff," said Dr. Cooper. "We are confident we have two physicians who will be strong assets to the MHC medical staff.



remind motorists, boaters and all terrain vehicle (ATV) enthusiasts to drive with care and the consideration needed to get to your destination safely.

Every operator has a responsibility to direct their entire attention to driving safely. Drivers need to remember that the true danger to public safety lies in the distraction, not the device. Distracted driving refers to all forms of distracted or inattentive driving, such as adjusting a vehicle's entertainment or GPS unit or stereo, eating and drinking, using a hand-held device, self-grooming or tending to children in the backseat.

Collision fatalities in which driver inattention was a factor have surpassed alcohol-related fatalities since distracted driving laws came into effect in 2009-2014 marked the sixth consecutive year.

"Recently, OPP officers have responded to fatalities involving children, age 12 through to seniors. These deaths could have been prevented. Everyone needs to do their part in making our roads a safer place. Your main focus when on the road should be, on your driving behaviour," shares S/Sgt. Kevin Webb, detachment commander with the Manitoulin OPP.

This Canada Day, celebrate the correct way—pay attention, don't drink and drive and, when you are safe to do so, report bad driving to your nearest police agency immediately. Lives are depending on it.

Speed leads road death causal factors into Canada Day week

With 129 road deaths recorded on Ontario Provincial Police (OPP)-patrolled roads so far this year (the most recent still under investigation), the OPP is reporting that speed-related deaths currently lead the other high-risk

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behaviours that cause fatal motor vehicle collisions.

As of June 21, 28 people have died in collisions in which speed was a causal factor, surpassing inattentive-related (23) and alcohol or drugrelated (14) deaths.

With many Ontarians travelling to vacation destinations and to various Canada Day celebrations, the OPP is asking road users throughout the province to help conduct a successful Aggressive Driving campaign between June 26 and July 1.

According to OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander of Traffic Safety and Operational Support, no one plays as significant a role in preventing aggressive driving-related road crashes as safe drivers.

"Safe drivers refrain from behaviours such as speeding, following too close, making unsafe lane changes and road rage—something drivers should never let influence their driving. We want to see all drivers adopt safe driving behaviours and take pride in the excellent example they set and for their contributions to helping us save lives on our roads," said Deputy Commissioner Blair.

The OPP will be highly-visible during Canada Day Week, raising awareness and enforcing laws associated with aggressive driving and all other behaviours on the road that put the motoring public at risk.

Boating and off-roading will also be part of the Canada Day Week celebrations for many people. The OPP will be out on Ontario waterways and trails, encouraging boaters to wear their life jacket, ensuring that off-road enthusiasts are wearing a helmet and that everyone taking advantage of these two outdoor recreational activities keep themselves and their passengers safe at all times.

If you suspect that someone is operating a motor vehicle, boat or off-road vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, do not hesitate to call 9-1-1. By working together, the OPP and the public can ensure that everyone has a safe, enjoyable Canada Day week!

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Dr. Cooper also noted Dr. Jocko, who replaced Dr. Huneault this year, in providing gynecological consultations on Manitoulin.

"Two years ago Manitoulin starting hosting long-term third year NOSM (Northern Ontario School of Medicine) students," Dr. Cooper continued. "This year, Little Current will be mentoring a resident through their entire two

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Canoe - Kayak Marathon winner

Congratulation to Little Current's **Steve Arthurs** who won the 9 km, recreational kayak division of the Sudbury Fitness Challenge's annual Canoe and Kayak Marathon last weekend. The speedy double-blader repeated as the 9km winner over the very tough course that starts and finishes in Lake Ramsey but has a couple of portages and a nasty slog through a swamp to make the 9km loop. Steve conquered the course in just 1:07! The speed and endurance needed for that effort will hold him in good stead for the much shorter kayak leg of this Sunday's Mindemoya Classic (see bottom of column!). Go, Steve!

Erhardt at Pan Am's

Caroline Erhardt, who hails from Espanola, will be familiar to many Islanders who would have competed with or against the phenom who is just now finishing her university competitive career. She will be competing at the 2015 Pan Am Games this summer in Toronto this summer. The local triple-jumper has established herself as the best hop, step and jumper in the country with her recent 'personal best' jump of 13.08 metres! Good luck, Caroline!

Mindemoya Classic Sunday!

The 13th annual 'run, paddle and pedal' triathlon is ready to go this coming Sunday morning, (July 5). Registration is easiest online (**www.mindemoyaclassic.com**), but organizers can get you set up on race-day starting at 8 am. Part of Central Manitoulin Lion's Homecoming Weekend, the event includes a 5.5k run, 4k paddle and a 13k bike ride. The challenge can be completed as a team of four, part of a pair or all on your own with a canoe or kayak. With that being said, there are always "unranked" teams who like to get creative with the categories. So, if you have a team of three or five and it is the difference between you participating or not, you are more than welcome to enter. There are no division bragging rights, but it is all about being active and having fun so, why not you still get your t-shirt and still have a chance at draw prizes?

It is great to see the Classic inspiring people to be more active and even, preparing ahead of time. Last spotted training, before press time was Grade 5 student **Zoe Redmond** who had finished her workout and had to wait for her Mom **Marie Ford** to finish hers (okay, biking vs. running might not be fair, but...!).

Finally, the event could not last all this time without the tireless help of a great bunch of volunteers. If you are not up for competing in the race why not consider joining the ranks of those that make it all possible. T-shirts and draw prizes are in the offing. You can contact organizers from the website or just show up on Sunday morning when you can.

Northern Ontario Obstacle Challenge

Do you prefer your teammate to do the bulk of the hard work during a competition? Slacking a little bit on your back-check in hockey, don't make that dive in doubles tennis, slacking a bit in a canoe race? It is a bit difficult to fake it for too long on a team. How about a sport while riding a horse? They don't know you are just along for the ride, right? I'm sure many equestrians would gladly put me in the saddle to prove me wrong, as I have been told, every good rider puts in every bit as much work as the horse does during a competition. Want to give it a test? Why not enter the Northern Ontario Obstacle Challenge this coming Satur-



Northeast Town receives Hydro One PowerPlay grant

Recently Brian Dellandrea, centre, of Hydro One was on hand to present Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin, left, and community services manager Reid Taylor with a cheque for \$5,000 for new rubberized flooring for the arena's dressing rooms and hallways. The Hydro One PowerPlay program is designed to help build safe and accessible recreation facilities for children, Mr. Dellandrea explained. "Each project, no matter how small, strengthens the fabric of our communities, making them better places to love, work and play." Mayor MacNevin and Mr. Taylor thanked Mr. Dellandrea for the funding and were pleased to showcase the new floor.

photo by Alicia McCutcheon

25 years and still growing: Gordon's Park celebrates 25th anniversary

by Lori Thompson

TEHKUMMAH—On Sunday, June 14, Gordon's Park Eco-Resort held an open house to celebrate their 25 years in business. People arrived early and the parking lot was full for the afternoon. "This open house is our way of giving back to Manitoulin for helping us to grow and for supporting our efforts," explained Rita Gordon. "So many people helped us in the early days and we couldn't have gotten to 25 years without that help. It's great to see former staff and parents of staff here today. It's a really good turnout.'

Visitors were treated to hotdogs and homemade cookies as they enjoyed free mini putt, face painting, admission to the Nature Interpretive Centre, educational hiking trails, and looking through a Dobson 8" telescope.

Kim Aelick from M'Chigeeng was a first time visitor. "This is a great opportunity to check it out," she said. "When you're local you don't always get out to local things. It's nice to know there's a place to bring friends and family who are visiting the Island."

Another Islander, Lou Noble, has been visiting since 1993, for archery activities. "There's been a lot of changes over the years," she said. "They've put a lot of hard work into this place."

Neighbour Simon Girouard is also a big supporter. "Rita and Terry work hard at what they do. You have to give them credit for 25 years."

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Highway 6 to draw attention to his taxidermy business. Soon travelers were stopping to take photos and videos. With a large inventory of mounted animals and 100 acres of land, it was a natural progression for the Gordons to develop a tourist attraction fittingly called the "Mounted Animal Nature Trail." A Canadian musical comedy group, The Arrogant Worms, even wrote a song about the popular trail in 1995.

And so, from humble beginnings rose an impressive facility that today attracts families, adults, and groups from around the world. As interest in the nature trails grew, so too did the educational materials they developed. Eventually they built the Nature Interpretive Centre which now houses the collection of mounted animals in addition to displays of fossils, bones, fish, birds, and a section on astronomy. There are interpretive stations on wild edibles, wildflowers, mushrooms, trees, birds and animals. Camping facilities include tent and trailer sites, tipi tenting, cabins, and a bed and breakfast. There are solar heated showers, flush toilets, a summer kitchen, and a covered picnic area. Other park features include a solar heated swimming pool, an 18 hole miniature golf course, children's playground, and many interpretive activities.

After all, who could resist exploring the "secret night life of owls" that includes calling for the park's resident barred owls, searching for signs of owls along the trails, an orientation into owls and their habitats, and dissecting owl pellets?

What about discovering coral fossils from 450 million years ago on a hike through a fossilized coral reef? Listening for nocturnal critters on a guided night hike? Or "getting your howl on," on a moonlit search for wolf ...continued on page 15



day at the **Honora Bay Riding Stable**?

The obstacle challenge is an outdoor (rain or shine) challenge. In this event it is not based on speed but control of your horse through numerous horse-taxing obstacles that most horses shy away from like fluttering flags, tight gates, random noises and water hazards to name a few. For more information email **Kyla** at kyla@hbrstable.com or call her at 705-368-6032.

For Ms. Gordon, it's hard to believe that 25 years have passed since she and husband Terry began developing the eco-resort. It all started when Terry placed a life sized black bear at the side of



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Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services celebrates Cultural Day

by Michael Erskine AUNDECK OMNI KAN-ING—The disconnection between First Nations children taken into care and their culture has been fingered as a major cause of a failure to meet those children's needs, but Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services (KGCFS) is meeting that challenge head on by reconnecting children with their roots.

As part of that ongoing strategy, KGCFS hosted a 2015 Cultural Day Event and designation ceremony at the Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) community park. The event was forced inside the new AOK multiuse complex following the sunrise ceremony (performed by Craig Abotossaway) due to Friday morning's inclement weather, but the rain did little to dampen attendees' spirits.

Emcee Jim Fox introduced the eagle staffs and flags, brought into the circle 'powwow' style while a welcoming song was sung by the community drum.

A thanksgiving and family value teachings talk was delivered by AOK elder Georgina Nahwegahbow (originally from Sagamok First Nation, now residing in AOK) and translated into the language by elder and language teacher Nancy Debassige.



Virginia Beaudry shows off baby Harmony nestled in her tikkanaagan with baby sister Patience at the Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services Cultural Day. The tikkanaagan was made by Uncle Michael and was part of a learning lesson at the Cultural Day.

photo by Michael Erskine

that traditionally, the elder-

ly would be looked after by

the family. "Native people

were a very caring society,'

she said. "Now in the 2000s,

that is being gradually

eroded. Our families are

"I am privileged to have been invited to participate in this cultural conference," said Ms. Nawegah-bow. "When we thought about this talk, we thought about the family because the family is very crucial right now. Today, we have all kinds of families, mixed families, single parent families a long time ago family was very important in the community. Families took care of one another, there were a lot of extended families. A lot of grandparents would live with the family, so the family would be quite large.'

Ms. Nawegahbow noted

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Memberships.

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year residency. Mindemoya WildER Med course has generated a lot of interest at NOSM and is now part of the curriculum."

"Personally I have had the opportunity to be one of a very few rural physicians to participate in regional quality based procedure discussions, the NE LHIN (North East Local Health Integration Network) ER committee and be program chair for the NE LHIN Physician Leadership Conference," reported Dr. Cooper. "Provincially, Dr. Stadnyk was honoured with the college of Physicians and Surgeon's Outstanding Physician Council Award."

Both hospital auxiliaries also presented reports at the AGM. Mindemoya Auxiliary President Mary-Alice Lewis noted that the auxiliary made several donations this year including \$40,000 for four beds as part of the Sweet Slumbers campaign, a special freezer for storing chemotherapy drugs, \$7,430 for a vital signs monitor and stand, \$1,000 for an anti-wandering device, \$8,160 for a bi-level positive airway pressure, \$9,740 for a stretcher and \$2,070 for three wheelchairs.

Ms. Lewis also noted that the auxiliary donated six \$500 awards to the Manitoulin Secondary School (MSS) Awards Night for students going into the medical field at college or university. Little Current Auxiliary President Dave Sylvester reported that it was a great year for the auxiliary as well as it being its 70th disintegrating, we are too caught up in the larger society." Ms. Nawegahbow said that women are the backbone of the family. "Although some might disagree, it takes a woman to have a well-managed fami-

roles." The elder noted that there are many different cultures in the world and

"We were able to donate towards the

MSS bursary program, present Christmas

gifts to the hospital patients and a gift to

our New Year's baby," said Mr. Sylvester.

"We were also able to donate \$10,000

towards the purchase of a number of capi-

Mr. Sylvester explained that the celebra-

tion of the auxiliary's 70th anniversary

was a great success and that three mem-

bers were honoured with Provincial Life

MHC auditor Kirby Houle of Freelandt

Caldwell Reilly Chartered Professional

Accountants reviewed the year-end finan-

cial statements. He commended the organi-

zation on another successful year finan-

again this year and should be commended

on your longstanding number of years

Following the AGM, the 2015-2016 MHC

board met, welcoming new members Barb

Baker, Nancy Bryce, Terry Olmstead, Ann

McGregor, Michael Dennis McGregor and

Judy McKenzie (as the Mindemoya Auxil-

The board reappointed Suzanne Norris

staying in the black," said Mr. Houle.

"You are in a good stable position once

cially and once again being in the black.

ly. Men have their own

that each has their own traditions and ways, differences which as a courtesy the Anishinaabe accept. "But we, as well as everyone else, get caught up in the larger society," she said.

Ms. Nawegahbow used the example of female dress as an example. "Native women always had their clothes in different tribes that reflected the land that they lived in," she said.

The elder decried the prevalence of exposed cleavage and short dresses at traditional ceremonies. "You hold your breath when they bend over to see if their boobies will fall out," she quipped.

Other examples Ms. Nawegahbow cited included traditional foods, the prevalence of electronic "gadgets" and the need to disconnect to connect children back to the land from which their people, culture and traditions sprang.

Kina board member Diane Abotossaway spoke on some of the history of the organization, noting the 20-year odyssey that led to the point today where the organization has responsibility for children in care. "It has been over 20 years," she said. "I am proud to say that we are taking care of our children and will be for many years to come."

Wikwemikong Chief Duke Peltier, who bore his community's eagle staff into the hall, thanked everyone for coming to the event and noted that "government interference into our families is not warranted. We can take care of our own and keep our families together."

Mr. Fox recognized the other chiefs that make up the KGCFS family, including Whitefish River Chief Shining Turtle, Sheguiandah First Nation Chief Richard Shawanda, M'Chigeeng Chief Joe Hare, Sheshegwaning First Nation Joe Endanawas, Zhiibaahaasing First Nation Chief Irene Kells and host community Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief Patsy Corbiere.

Executive director Denise Morrow thanked the leadership and spoke of the "exciting days ahead and noted the importance of culture and culturally restorative practices."

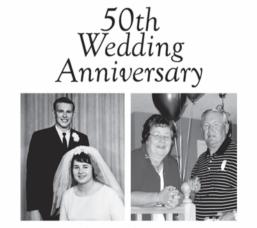
Ms. Morrow introduced Michael Miller, executive director of the Kunuwanimano Child and Family Services and president of the Association of Native Child and Family Service Agencies of Ontario, who spoke of the important work being conducted by Native child and family services across the province.

Throughout the two-day event a series of workshops and teachings took place, including storytelling, dance, drum, the rites of passage and seven stages of life, quill working, two spirit identity, hand drum teachings, songs and techniques, sweat lodge teachings, bundle teachings, Native languages, traditional healing, cedar bath teachings, traditional gifts. Seven Grandfather teachings, raindance teachings, tikagan teachings, eight point star teachings, grieving and spirituality, yoga for beginners, paper mache masks, non-toxic personal care products and an archery demonstration.

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"Anybody can be happy in the state of comfort, ease, health, success, pleasure and joy; but if one will be happy and contented in the time of trouble, hardship and prevailing disease, it's nobility."

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The family of Jack & RuthAnne Cox invite you to join them in celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. COME & GO TEA Saturday, August 1 Mindemoya Curling Club 2PM - 4PM Best Wishes Only



as chair, Chris Bousquet as vice chair and Derek Graham as secretary/treasurer.

The board will resume this fall for its first meeting after the summer break on Thursday, September 24 at 7 pm at the Little Current site.



Five new members were welcomed to the Manitoulin Health Centre board of directors. photo by Robin Burridge

The Manitoulin East Airport is providing an **EAAA YOUNG EAGLES DAY** on the 11th of July (weather permitting). Kids from 8 to 17 get to ride free for a short local flight. 9am - 12pm (parents do not ride with the kids) Registration forms are available at the NEMI town office or at the airport. Call 705 859 3009

...second annual Glow 100 FREC.Me Festival

... continued from page 3 songwriter, dancer and television personality. He is a Juno Award winning artist and won the 'Video of the Year' award from the Much Music Video Awards for his music video 'Electric/Night Like This' in 2011.

Saturday night the doors will open at 5 pm with the show starting at 6 pm and going once again until 1 am.

DJ South Wind will get the party started followed by Chris Langella, Corey James, Highly Venomous, Maxum and Glenn Morrison.

DJ South Wind (Jayden Southwind) is a 20-year-old DJ/producer from Espanola.

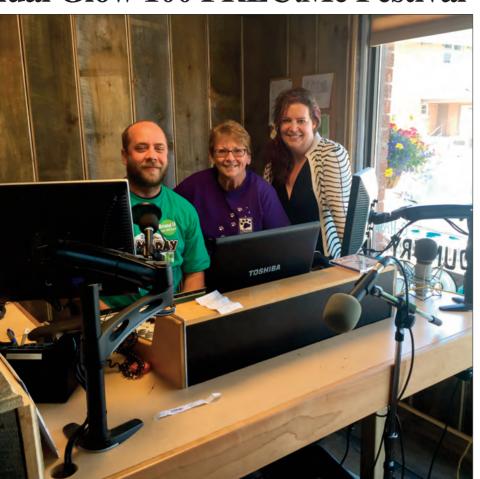
Chris Langella is a Sudbury DJ who frequently guest spins at Northern Ontario's hottest clubs.

Corey James, AKA Corey Jay, is sure to get the music flowing and the glow sticks going.

Highly Venomous is duo Ricardo Bairos and Jeff Buchanan. The Toronto pair are big in the Canadian DJ scene and frequent top clubs and festivals.

At only 17, Toronto's DJ Maxum has already caught the attention of big name DJs and was recently named to iTunes New and Noteworthy list.

Glenn Morrison is a producer, DJ and mastering engineer. His best known tracks are 'Contact,' 'No



100.7 The Island Radio host Barnesy and radio station co-owner KT Timmermans, right, hang out with a guest during the station's new location (in downtown Little Current) open house held recently.

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at the Glow 100 radio station (19 Water Street, Little Current, in the former IDA drug store), Boarderline in Little Current or at the gate.

Visit Frec.Me Festival on Facebook for more information.

...Youth represent Manitoulin at provincial Heritage Fair

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communities helps them develop into responsible, well-informed citizens. Aimed at students aged 9 to 15, the Fairs inspire young people to explore personal and collective Canadian experiences in any number of media – displays, painting, sculpture, prose, music or computerbased projects. The delegates at the Provincial Fair represent the more than 20,000 Ontario students who participated in the 2014 fairs program.

This year's fair was made possible due to the generous financial support of: Canada's History and it part-

ners, Canadian Heritage and Great West Life; Ontario Power Generation; the Ontario History and Geography Consultants' Association; the **Ontario History and Social Science** Teachers' Association; Grandmother's Bake Shoppe and a number of individual donors.

... This is Manitouiln distribution shadows new marketing strategy

...continued from page 3 numbers of East Asian Canadians live. This is encouraging because one of the thrusts of the campaign, based on the study the Chi-Cheemaun's operators commissioned three years ago in response to dropping traffic, was to encourage new Canadians to consider the ferry and Manitoulin Island as a nearby destination. The challenge for the Manitoulin Publishing Co. Ltd., then, was to put the magazines in the hands of people in these regions who had, as a general group, demonstrated an interest in the Chi-Cheemaun-Manitoulin experience as determined by their visits to the Chi-Cheemaun's refurbished website. Publisher Rick McCutcheon then contacted Metroland Publishing, a division of the Toronto Star, that publishes community papers (like The Expositor and the Recorder) in these regions, explained what Manitoulin Publishing Co. wished to accomplish, and over a two-week period fine-tuned a distribution of 10,500 This is Manitoulin magazines into

select neighbourhoods in the Markham, north Scarborough and Mississauga regions. The distribution is using a half-dozen Metroland publications to directly deliver the This is Manitoulin magazines into homes in neighbourhoods that have been identified as responding to the new marketing strategy and have shown interest in the ferry and in coming to

Sudden Moves' and 'Tokyo

Cries.' His productions

and mixes have been

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Music Entertainment and

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"We felt that would look after itself if we focussed on a new market that had shown interest in the Chi-Cheemaun and Manitoulin Island experience.'

The magazine's pressrun is 55,000 copies and it is printed in late February and distribution begins then to tourist information centres and through travel and tourism shows such as the one the Manitoulin

also shines a spotlight directly on Manitoulin Island and the unique cultural experience, fishing and other outdoor options, accommodations, activities, legends and the myriad of other tourism-relevant details the magazine features.'



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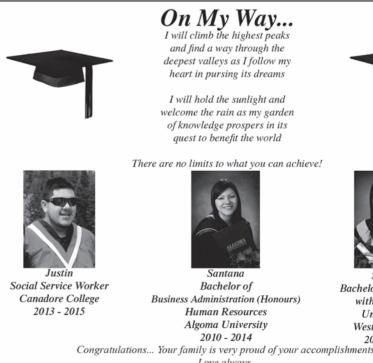
Manitoulin Island by the very fact that people from these communities have spent time on the website, directed there by other prompts both online and via other media.

In 2014, Manitoulin Publishing Co. sent the same number of magazines into the London market where they were delivered directly to households that were subscribers to the paper. The particular demographic last year was determined by household income through statistics the London paper was able to provide to the magazine's publisher.

"This year, household income was not a determining factor in the choice of where to distribute some of the magazines," publisher Rick McCutcheon explained. Island Cycling Advocates (MICA) attended in early March.

McCutcheon Mr. explained that this week's Greater Toronto Area distribution was this late in the season because the Chi-Cheemaun's new marketing program was only launched this spring and it took until recently to get a profile of the areas that had responded to the advertising and had gone to check out the Chi-Cheemaun website

"Next year, we'll be able to tap into nearly a whole year's data and we'll be able to do this part of the distribution much earlier, in the late winter," Mr. McCutcheon said. "We certainly want to continue to support and augment the Chi-Cheemaun's new marketing program which



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...Aundeck Omni Kaning unveils new complex

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Keith Welsh of Laari Construction were formally thanked as well.

Operational Sergeant Brad Mack with the UCCM Anishnaabe Police congratulated the community on the new complex and presented a gift (a large dreamcatcher) to Ms. Bebamash to hang in the facility. He also presented a print from the 10 Mile Point Art Gallery, who donated the piece for the facility.

Grand Council Chief Pat Madahbee acknowledged the hard work of chief, council and staff that went into acquiring the funding to create the facility and the generosity of the funders.

The opening ceremonies concluded with an eagle song from Ms. Oshkabewisens, who noted that "the eagle is a bird that takes care of our nation.'

Following a ribbon cutting, those in attendance enjoyed refreshments and tours of the facility.



AOK band Councillor Marvin Assinewai, Chief Patsy Corbiere and EDO Kathy Bebamash welcome guests to the to the complex's grand opening.



A large group of community members and dignitaries gather for the grand opening of the Aundeck Omni Kaning Multi-Use Recreation and Cultural Complex.



The gym at the new facility features fold out bleachers, a stage and a full basketball court.



The fitness centre will be key card activated allowing members to access the equipment at their convenience



The large conference room can accommodate a big group, or a temporary wall divides the space into two spaces depending on the occasion

Central Manitoulin Homecoming .at annual

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Everyone loves a parade and the Homecoming Weekend is one not to be missed. Floats will assemble at the Manitoulin Inn at 10:30 am and, as usual, those wishing to enter are encouraged to use the Canada Day theme—red, white and maple are encouraged!

Keeping with the kidfriendly theme of the new and improved Homecoming Weekend, there will be plenty of kids' events beginning at 11:30 am until 3:30 pm at the Lions Pavilion including face painting, inflatables, games, a threelegged race and potato sack race, a fish pond and boat race games, candy cart and "lots of fun for the whole family," the club boasts.

Get your motor running nd cruise in to the old car shine and show. Have a vintage beauty you'd like to show off, or maybe you're just a fan? Head to the community centre parking lot at 1 pm and feast your eyes. The Central Manitoulin Lions Club's biggest fundraiser of the year, the annual elimination dinner, draw and dance, takes place on Saturday night. Tickets for this fantastic event are \$60 per couple. Doors open at 5 pm with cocktails at 5:30 pm. Dinner runs from 6 to 8 pm and the dance, with music by John Roy, runs from 9 pm to 1 am. Those wishing to simply dance the night away are welcome with tickets just \$10. For more on the dinner and dance, contact Lion Marg, 705-377-6644, or Lion Dale regarding the draw, 705-377-4818

14th annual Mindemoya Classic Run, Canoe and Bike Triathlon will give athletes an opportunity to strut their stuff when the race gets underway at 9:30 am at the government dock. For more information, or to register yourself or a team, call Andre at 705-377-6018, Allen 705-377-7272, or Mark 705-859-1683. The categories are: four-person relay, twoperson relay, four-person endurance, two-person and endurance, solo unranked. Your entry fee gets you a t-shirt!

Men's fastball and ladies' slow pitch gets underway once again at 9 am.

Who will be named champion of the pits? Find out at the horseshoe tournament located behind Lions Pavilion. To register, contact Warren Haggard at 705-377-5644.

What better way to conclude a great weekend of family fun then with a fireworks display! The fireworks will be let off from the Mindemoya Community Centre ballfield. Please bring your loose change as the Lions will be out in full force collecting money toward next year's Homecoming Weekend and fireworks display. Help support the Lions by purchasing food from the food both, located by the ballfield, and by stopping by the beer garden. Also this weekend from Friday, July 3 to Sunday July, 5 is the Sheguiandah 25th annual Jiingtamok (Powwow). Friday will kick off the weekend with a round dance social at 6 pm. Grand entry on Saturday will be both at 1 pm and 7 pm, while Sunday's grand entry is scheduled for noon.

Activities throughout the weekend include canoe boxing, spot dances, Nevadas, snake dance, \$1,000 raffle, vendor's special, 50/50 and two step and of course, plenty of good food. Sheguiandah also boasts a fantastic firework display over Sheguiandah Bay on Saturday-one not to be missed.

For more information see the advertisement in this week's Expositor on page 15 or visit the event's Facebook page Sheguiandah Annual Jiingtamok.



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highway maintenance gains transparency.

...continued from page 1 ly in the winter weather," the executive summary of the action plan states. "Over the past four years the ministry has worked to enhance the quality of its clearing, adding snow equipment, strengthening the oversight of its independent contractors and upgrading the way truck climbing and passing lanes and freeway ramps and shoulders are ploughed."

The plan has two components: immediate actions that will be put in place for the 2015/16 winter season; and two. further improvements for the delivery of winter maintenance services to be implemented in the coming years.

The summary notes that an internal review completed by the ministry in 2013 identified areas where the MTO could enhance its winter maintenance. "We were pleased to note that many of the auditor's recommended actions had also been identified and were already underway. This included the re-tendering of a maintenance contract for the Kenora area, increasing the usage of the anti-icing liquids (DLA) and adding stand-alone spreaders in both remote rural and busy urban areas. As a result, all actions in the plan for implementation in the 2015/16 winter season will be funded from within the ministry's current budget allocations.'

plan includes The improving the Ontario 511 website to help drivers

make informed decision gressing," the November 26 before heading out on a wintery night by including the time that road conditions were observed (time stamping); adding links from the website to the Road Weather Information System; real-time camera images from across the province; and the launch of a "Track My Plow" pro-gram in two contract areas (these areas were not known as of press time Sunday), with a link from

Ontario 511. Just such a tracking program was suggested in the November 26, 2014 editorial in this newspaper. "If a large municipality (referring to Vaughan) with lots of streets and roads can make this valuable information available to its citizens in the interest, at the very least, of public safety so should the Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) feel obliged to give Ontarians access to the whereabouts of snowplows and salt trucks, online, on a region by region or highway by highway basis or both so that anyone in Ontario planning a driving trip on a provincial highway can see for themselves how recently a plow or salt truck has been on, or will be on, the highway where they will be travelling."

"All of the vehicles under contract to the MTO are already equipped with **Global Positioning Systems** (GPS) transmitting devices so the staff at the various patrol headquarters can see how the rolling stock is pro-

editorial continues. "It would be a simple thing to make this same information completely transparent and able to be called up in real time either within regions or on a highway by highway basis.

"This would be a very useful tool and would enable Ontarians to make travel judgments on an enormously more informed basis.'

"In the not-too-distant past, Ontarians had access to a series of toll-free numbers, district by district, which could be called for information about the state of winter highways," the editorial states. "At one time, one would speak to a knowledgeable person who would advise on the road conditions on particular highways. Later on, this personal service was replaced by a recorded message."

"But an online, real time map that shows a snowplow's and sand truck's progress on a given highway, together with the most recent snowplowing activity would be far more useful than either of these old options.

It would also be an enormous good faith gesture to the citizens of Northern Ontario for whom long stretches of winter driving are often not an option," the editorial concludes.

The MTO is also promising to provide more public education about winter safe driving and winter highway maintenance and

report on its performance after every winter for each of the 20 contract areas.

When it comes to improving winter highway maintenance, the MTO plans to work with its contractors "to ensure they have reliable equipment and trained operators out on the highways from the time the first storm strikes until the end of winter"; increasing the use of anti-icing liquids before winter storms, especially on the heavily travelled southern Ontario freeways; working with its contractors to use the right amount of salt at the right times; add more equipment in key locations, including stand-alone spreaders; take steps to be more aware of changing road and weather conditions allowing contractors to respond more quickly; and provide opportunities for innovation and technology.

At end of winter 2015/16, the Auditor General will be reviewing the effectiveness of these changes and providing the ministry with further observations and recommendations as necessary.

"Privatizing winter road maintenance has put drivers in Ontario at risk all across the province," states Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Michael Mantha. "Everyone knows that in the winter it's going to snow, and Ontarians deserve efficient

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Borden Noble



...Giant snake on the lam in Providence Bay

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"I know the area pretty well," she said. "I have never seen anything like it before in my life."

So just how good a look did Ms. Fulford get at this giant snake?

"When I walked up the path its tail was about two to three feet away from me," she said. The snake was about as big around in its body as a thermal refillable coffee cup and although the 's' curves of its body leading away from her made a definitive estimate of its length difficult, Ms. Fulford feels certain that, stretched out, its length would come in at least nine-to-10 feet from the blunt tip of its black tail to its v-shaped head.

Starting from just beyond the tip of its tail, the snake's body was ringed with yellow and black stripes about two inches in width. "They were yellow and black all the way up its body," she recalled.

The snake hoisted its head up from the ground "about a foot-and-a-half" and stared right into her face. "It looked right at me and it had two big, black eyes," she said. "I always thought a snake's eyes would be slit." But as to any more detailed description, Ms. Fulford explained that by that point her concentration was on a different path. "I was trying to figure out how I was going to get away," she laughed. Memories of her father's advice when confronted by a snake came to the fore and she began to stamp her feet as she backed carefully away from the huge reptile. "My father always said to stamp your feet because they don't like the vibrations," she said. As she backed away she kept stamping her feet and the snake seemed to settle back down, lowering its head and slithering away. "It seemed to be headed for the river," she said. "I am not sure where it went because I was headed the other way.' The encounter took place around June 10 and the nearby Mindemoya River was unusually high. "It was probably up about three feet," she said. "It has really dropped back down now." Ms. Fulford said that she is quite familiar with local snakes but that she has never

seen anything quite like the apparition that greeted her on the path that day. "I have seen little garter snakes and the occasional water snake, but never dreamed about seeing anything like this.'

One thing did strike her as odd. "I was saying to my husband that there are normally a lot of squirrels and minks around the camp," she said. Lately, there has been no sign of small rodents in the vicinity. "I think it is pretty well fed, whatever it is." she said. Ms. Fulford described the snake's body as smooth all the way down, however. so it is unlikely any large cats, dogs or racoons have fallen prey to the snake.

Ms. Fulford did try and identify the snake by its colouring and rings by putting the information into a search engine and looking at the pictures that came up. "The closest one was something with 'India' in its name," she said. "But I have really been too busy opening up the cottages to have a chance to really go into it."

Some of the rumours that have been fly-



ing about Ms. Fulford are quickly put to rest. One is that the reptile was lost by someone staying at the cottage. "No, we had just come up to open the cottages," she said. "There were no customers around."

Ms. Fulford said she figures the snake has left the area and "is probably out in the lake somewhere."

One possible candidate for a local source of the reptile would be the rarely seen eastern fox snake, whose range does include Manitoulin. That snake's colouring does match that described by Ms. Fulford, but if her estimate of the size is close, it would be a record specimen.

There is one thing that Ms. Fulford is certain of and that is her attitude toward gaining another glimpse of the reptile. "No way," she laughed. "I don't ever want to see it again."

If it is an eastern fox snake that Ms. Fulford met on the pathway that day, she will likely get her wish as they are notoriously shy creatures. If the reptile turns out to be an escaped exotic pet, winter will be the salvation of squirrels, minks and raccoons alike, as those will not survive the mildest of Canadian winters.



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Renaissance in Gore Bay as town celebrates 125th year

by Isobel Harry

GORE BAY—There's a fresh feeling in Gore Bay these days, and celebration is in the air. A clue can be found at each end of Meredith Street (the main street), where big blue overhead banners proclaim this year to be the 125th anniversary of the town's incorporation in 1890.

There's been a lot of water under the bridge, as they say, since those days of horse-drawn carriages and log cabins when a thriving fishing and lumber industries turned Gore Bay into a boomtown almost overnight.

One hundred and twenty-five years later, after a devastating fire razed the town in 1908, after the grim days of the Depression and two world wars, in uncertain economic and political times, Gore Bay is enjoying a bit of a Renaissance.

One senses a certain amount of sprucing-up has taken place: there are new pieces of 'street furniture,' black iron benches that face the street, bright summer blooms in matching planters, and the new trees of a few years ago filling out the streetscape.

Look more closely at the imposing limestone Community Hall that stands in the place where the ruinous fire of 1908 started, in what was then Mutchmore's Store; the new hall was built in 1927 by local stonemason Stewart Clarke. It has been renovated recently and looks brand new and ready for the theatre and community events of this anniversary year, now complete with disability access, bar and catering facilities.

A few doors down from the Community Hall is a building that escaped the 1908 fire. Then known as the Stone Block, it now houses Stepping Stone Toys and Twice as Nice Antiques and Collectables. The building's new owner, Doug Smith of Manitoulin Transport, has overseen a

itage building also recently bought by Mr. Smith, two storeys of red brick (actually brick patterns imprinted on concrete, a fashionable construction style in the 1920s) with classical architrave at the top and columnar sides painted white; built in 1922 as the Merchants Bank, and until recently home of the

hotels, it is possible to see (and stay in) the former Hotel Queen's (now Queen's Inn), built in 1888 and lovingly restored with period furnishings and great attention to detail inside and out. And to the west, on your way to the perfectly preserved Janet Head lighthouse, built in 1879, you will pass two



Gore Bay mayor Ron Lane chats with Susan Garlock, owner of Susan's, a new shop in Gore Bay located on the ground floor of the refurbished former home of the Espanola and District Credit Union. photo by Isobel Harry

wonderful restoration job on the limestone exterior, hiring Alain Desaulniers, a master stone mason, to painstakingly re-mortar the crumbling, but still beautiful, structure. Using a style of mortaring called 'grapevine', the mason followed the natural gaps between stones to insert mortar and then raise it slightly in a convex jointing technique. The effect has produced a historically sensitive architectural renovation of a beloved landmark.

Across the street is another important herEspanola and District Credit Union, the building houses apartments and offices on its top floor and an eclectic gift shop called Susan's that still holds the old bank vault. With coats of fresh paint on the outside and a renovated interior, the formerly tired sadstructure has regained all its former glo-

ry. If you wander down to the waterfront, which used to be the hub of all business in Gore Bay, including wharves for shipping fish and lumber, sawmills, liveries and action and viewing and shopping opportunities for visitors. Across the way, the new Split Rail Brewing Company has set up shop in another old warehouse that has been given the refurbishment treatment,

and along with the new stone breakwall that juts 600 feet into the bay, and the sparkling white boats bobbing on the glittering

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property taxes," Northeast Town Mayor Al MacNevin explained that they, along with other Island municipalities with UCCMM First Nations property within their boundaries, such as Assiginack and Billings, have little choice.

"MPAC (Municipal Property Assessment Corporation) prepares a list of all the properties in our municipality and their assessment of each for tax purposes," explained Mayor MacNevin. "Since 1997, when the government eliminated the legislative tax exemption for lands held in trust for bands or by First Nations, we have had no choice but to include these properties in our tax collection process. We don't differentiate unless a property is exempted. We can't decide to tax some properties and not others-we have to follow the Municipal Act." "Ever since it was signed (the 1990 Agreement), we have been trying to fix many errors that go to the fundamental validity of the so-called 1990 Agreement," Chief Hare further states in his letter. "Once those errors are fixed, the revised 1990 Agreement would resolve long-standing uncertainty associated with these unsold lands. One of the fundamental

errors that needs to be fixed is the changes made to the property tax regime in Ontario in 1997 by the Progressive Conservative government under then Premier Harris."

sack

"It had been a fundamental underpinning of the 1990 Agreement that lands purchased and held in trust for the First Nations on the three islands would be exempt from property and schools tax,' claims Chief Hare. "Had there been any thought in 1990 that such taxes might ever be levied, the parties would have addressed this possibility. The possible levying of property taxes on lands held in trust for the First Nations was a deal breaker in 1990. In 1990, the Assessment Act provided that lands held for bands or bodies of Indians were exempt from property taxes. However, in 1997, to our complete shock, the Harris government, without any consultation with us, eliminated that legislative tax exemption. "In recent years the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has come forward and paid the taxes on these properties when it gets to the point after three years (of not paying taxes), but until the legislation changes we don't have the power to exempt the properties," Mayor MacNevin concluded.

more great restoration efforts. The Harbour Centre, once an underused giant of a building, is now home to artists and their studios and shops and a gallery/event space. The bright lofty shops and studios offer affordable space to artists and great inter-

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and high quality snow-clearing to ensure our roads are safe. But instead of fixing the problems, the minister is continuing to put the interests of powerful companies ahead of drivers. In fact, earlier this year Ontario's Auditor-General reported it's taking longer to clear roads and many of the private contractors are failing to keep up their end of the deal. The Liberals told Ontarians they could expect better, but sadly it's more of the same.'

"Privatized road clearing has failed," Mr. Mantha continued. "Unsafe roads put families at risk and it puts the brakes on trade and the economy. Drivers heading into Manitoba can see the moment they cross the border; their publicly cleared roads put public safety first, not private bottom lines. Just think what's going to happen when Kathleen Wynne sells off Hydro One."



are in effect!

Renaissance in Gore Bay as town celebrates 125th year

...continued from page 12 waters at Canadian Yacht Charters' marina, this corner of town is looking positively perky.

Mayor Ron Lane is happy to see all this restoration and renovation. "The main street is the focal point in small towns. We work hard to maintain our appearance and we encourage businesses to take care of their properties; in the case of the former Stone Block and Credit Union buildings, we worked with Doug Smith to support his plan to maintain the heritage look of our main street."

Mayor Lane adds: "We've invested heavily in the harbour-it's the highest earning business for the town and in the breakwall. Our harbour is unique, with the two bluffs on either side. Our marina is a key asset; as the largest public fullservice marina on the North Channel, it can accommodate 150 boats."

The mayor is enthusiastic about the changes. "There are cycles in small towns. Right now, we have buildings; empty no instead, we have three new businesses on the main street and one on the waterfront. We're the same town, in many respects, that we were 125 years ago, we're still the government centre for the Island, but now we have so many more features of larger towns, so much to offer visitors and residents. We have three seniors' rental complexes, an 80-bed nursing home, a medical centre with three doctors and staff, a dentist, an on-call physiotherapist, a library and museum, a strong arts community, many home businesses, two drugstores, the list goes on; we're the service centre for all of Western Manitoulin and that's been the case throughout our history.'

the town is working on a new strategic plan with



Alain Desaulniers, master stonemason, at work on restoring the mortar and limestone facade of the old Stone Block in Gore Bay, now home to two new businesses.

photos by Isobel Harry



Outside renovations of the old bank building on Gore Bay's Meredith Street were carried out by Bobbie Hannigan and crew with a lift



A glorious community effort

Assiginack Reeve Paul Moffat and Clerk Deb MacDonald pose with the Harvest Glory Days community sign that recognizes their community's success in winning The Expositor's 2014 Harvest Glory Days community decoration competition last autumn. The sign will be erected in a prominent location be determined later, possibly the community's new municipal offices.

photo by Michael

Mayor Lane reports that LAMBAC to look at the next five to 10 years. A draft plan should be ready by summer or end of year 2016. Community input from residents and visitors will be sought through surveys. As for current projects, Mayor Lane's personal favourite is the walking trail development that will connect the boardwalk to the farthest lookout on the East Bluff. Once there, the full scope of Gore Bay's development will be appreciated from the 825-foot vantage point, a feat that could hardly be imagined 125 years ago. Celebrate 125 years of

Gore Bay!

Today in Gore Bay on Canada Day from 9 am to 10 pm enjoy a farmers' market, parade, sidewalk sales all day, barbecue and bake sale, beer garden, games, dunk tank, dog show and scavenger hunt, all capped with fireworks over the water. This is your chance to have some fun with friends and family, and size up the town's new look!

The Gore Bay Harbour Days is a whole weekend of activities on Friday, July 24 to Sunday, July 26 when no stone has been left unturned in the exciting line-up. For everything from a pancake breakfast to theatrical presentations from Gore Bay's awardwinning theatre company to a tour of a tall ship, "flyboarding," fish fry, North Channel Cruise Line tours, a dance with a live band, you name it, check the website at www.gorebay.ca or Facebook: 2015 Gore Bay Harbour Days. For in-depth history of Gore Bay, pick up 'The Early Years of Gore Bay' by

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Lee and Darlene Hayden are proud to announce the post-secondary graduation of their daughter Adrienne. Adrienne obtained her bachelor of arts majoring in sociology and criminal justice in June of 2014 from Nipissing University.

May 28, 2015 she graduated from the intensive diploma program in early childhood education at Canadore College. She achieved the highest average mark in her program. Adrienne is now a registered early childhood educator. She is presently employed at Gore Bay Child Care Centre and Canadian Yacht Charters.

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Art in the open air

Plein air is French for "in the open air," but to artists it conjures up getting close and artistic with the great outdoors. The Northeast Town public library art committee hosted a plein air painting session that included artists of all levels. Taking part this past weekend were Sue Lappinen, Paulette Soganich, Paulette Stewart (at the easel), Connie St. Pierre, Sharon Preen, Linda Jack and library board Chair Marion Barnett. The next event is planned for July in Sheguiandah.

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M'Chigeeng elders welcome Montana grandmother to community

by Betty Bardswich

M'CHIGEENG-An international council of 13 aboriginal female elders was founded in the United States in 2004. Named the Indigenous Thirteen Grandmothers of the World, the group focusses on issues such as the environment and human rights and seeks to learn about each other's culture. The elders come from the United States, Brazil, Mexico, New Zealand, Tibet and Africa. The organization meets every six months and also visit each other's homeland.

The Island had the privilege of hosting one of the grandmothers on June 8 and 9 as Margaret Behan of Montana was a guest speaker at an assembly at the community complex in M'Chigeeng titled 'Gathering of our Elders.' The event was sponsored by the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation (OCF) in M'Chigeeng and the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre in Aundeck **Omni Kaning First Nation** and also featured story teller, healer and social worker Isabelle Measwige.

On June 9, the gathering began with the passing of a feather from person to person with each one saying a word. These words ranged from appreciate, honour, observation, ecstatic to be here, privilege, happy to thank you, thank you, thank you. "There is teaching in every word that was said," seminar coordinator Roberta Oshkawbewisens explained. "I was always told that grandmothers are the teachers," she added, "I am always learning from them."

Ms. Measwige is an elder from Serpent River First Nation and she and her business partner started a sanctuary named Wharmcliffe Retreat and Learning Centre in the Mississagi river valley near Sault Saint Marie. Her mission is to support the work of the 13 Grandmothers.

"The work that I do," Ms. Measwige told her audience, "is what I call stress management and it is based on foot soak, meditation and stress management. A lot of this we need as we are in a lot of stress. We carry stress in our bodies, in our arms. We lift up a lot of heaviness that we are carrying.'

Elder Behan is a resident of a reservation in Montana and asked her audience to carve their own world out of this beautiful place we call Manitoulin. "Your land here is beautiful," she said as she went on

Levi Debassige pointed out that a lot of people are afraid of the number 13 and consider it so unlucky that people will not have a thirteenth floor in high-rises, but just go from 12 to 14. It was also explained by Ms. Behan that there are 12

We belong in a circle, a circle of life. Standing up for each other. Sharing with each other. I was honoured to participate in this Idle No More movement."

Alma Elder Jean Migwans also answered the question about partici-

out in the coldest day in February to Lake Mindemoya to appease our sacred beings.'

Sophie Corbiere, another coordinator at the gathering, spoke of Ms. Behan's journey and the healing taking place as well as for First Nations people to help themselves. It is expected that there will be another gathering in the fall.

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The Ojibwe Cultural Foundation (OCF) and the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre hosted a Gathering of our Elders at the M'Chigeeng community complex on June 8 and 9. Pictured are guest speaker Isabelle Meawasige, OCF manager Sophie Corbiere, Leona Nawhawgobow, the 13 Grandmothers Council member Margaret Behan, Elder Alma Jean Migwans and traditional coordinator Roberta Oshkawbewisens.

photo by Betty Bardswich

to say that a 13 Grandmothers teaching from Canada originated on the Island. She also explained that the council joined with the Center for Sacred Studies in 2004. The mission statement of this organization, based in Guerneville, California, states that its members are dedicated to sustaining ways of life based on collaboration and reciprocity with the Earth and

Her beings. Ms. Behan spoke of her travels as a member of the council which included trips to Australia, Africa and Tibet. "In Tibet," she noted, "we went through the security system to see the Dalai Lama and he had guards and they had machine guns. This was mind blowing for me."

Grandmother Behan also involved her audience in discussion, asking at one point, about the significance of the number 13. The answers ranged from the fact that there are 13 moons in one year to the 13 stars on the Blessed Mother's crown to the 13 spokes made out of rocks in Saskatoon and Wyoming that are thousands of years old.

apostles with the number 13 being God.

The audience was also asked the question, "What are you doing right now?" by Ms. Behan, who added, "What are you doing about it?" when an audience member said that First Nations people are number one for suicide and sexual assaults. "I am here learning," a woman responded, "and I am attending a meeting tomorrow about the sexual assaults at Wiky. These men have to be accountable. And the police have to step up. I am also starting a narcotics anonymous group.'

Another woman spoke about the work she is doing by making a vamp, the top part of a moccasin, by putting the M'Chigeeng Health Centre on her vamp. "The vamp move-ment," she explained, "is to remind us about our missing and murdered women.

Mary Lou Debassige also spoke, saying, "I want to say about the Idle No More movement. I was asked to do a circle for that in Espanola. The unity, the support that was in there.

pation. "We have to go back to the sacred teachings,' she said. "We have to look at ourselves. Where did we get lost? Why don't we have the fires anymore and sit around and burn tobacco? We have to acknowledge our sacred beings. Every spring we go to the four corners of our place. We go



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The tickling of the ivories fills Knox United Church

The Manitowaning Spring Piano Recital took place on June 21 at the Knox United Church. Front row, left to right, is Natalia Bell, Jocelyn Kuntsi, Ayla Closs, Mathis Bredin, Ryan Kuntsi, Lydia Pennings. Backleft to right is Teacher Marilyn Wohlberg, Cassie Kuntsi, Laura Frank, Sabrina Bondi, Ethan Closs, Sophie Bondi, Ovid Therrien, and Jessica Elliot. Missing from photo are Emma Cassidy and Margaux Eshkibok.







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charm their guests. Visi-

tors leave here as friends,

often returning year after

year. Many of their friends

couldn't attend the open

house but sent along mes-

sages of congratulations.

Laurie Hemstreet wrote,

"Congratulations! 25 years

– Wow! That is a great

accomplishment. I know

my dad enjoyed the many

years he spent at your

park and the good compa-

Faith Miller wrote,

"Your hard work and devotion in creating a small

piece of heaven has cer-

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and growing their park,

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been active in their com-

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TFD Representatives John

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Russell were on hand to

receive a five hundred dol-

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ment for what they do,"

explained Rita. "For their

volunteering in the com-

munity, not just for us but

for everyone in the town-

Mr. Greenway thanked

the Gordons in return, saying, "We appreciate the

donation. It will certainly help support the needs of

the department. We're

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...continued from page 7 tracks while learning about wolf habitats and species found on Manitoulin Island?

Some visitors come just for the Dark Sky Preserve. This is an area of the park that is completely free of light pollution and white light and offers exceptionally dark skies for astronomy enthusiasts. Gordon's Park is proud of their Royal Astronomical Society of Canada's designated Dark Sky Preserve, a challenging feat they accomplished in November 2008. They are the first commercially designated Dark Sky Preserve.

Terry and Rita have built Gordon's Park from the ground up, with a little help from their friends. Sandi and Dick Gieringer from Ohio are an example. They are manning the barbecue for the open house, wearing wolf themed aprons that Sandi made for the park many years ago.

"We've been friends with the Gordons since 1984," said Ms. Gieringer. "We had cottages next to each other at Watson's Camp."

"So we've been there from the beginning," added husband Dick. "I remember they used to have haunted trail walks in July. We and our kids, there were five of us, we used to sit out here in the middle of the bush after dark. We would manipulate the devices to scare people."

The Gieringers and Terry's brother Lyle helped build the Nature Centre. Sandi remembers driving around with Terry looking for items in old barns that they could hang on the walls.

It has truly been a labour of love and they work diligently to continuously improve the overall experience. There are weekly astronomy nights, star parties, and an annual Women's Outdoor Weekend. New events this year include Art in the Park: Painting the Northern Lights (July 12, August 30, October 10), and a Night Owl Weekend (September 4-7) that combines stargazing, night hiking, and geocaching by the light of the moon.

Then there are the small, personal touches such as an internet charging station or the free "little library" for borrowing or trading books. Terry and Rita are strong supporters of Manitoulin Island busi-"Rita's Picks," a popular map that outlines all the hot spots on the Island. Group camping sites are new and improved. Gordon's Park easily accommodates multiple large groups. In 1996 they hosted a rendezvous attended by over 700 scouts and guides. A World Youth Organization gathering in 2000 had over 300 participants, and in 2013 a contingent of 100 Swedish scouts enjoyed a five night stay at the park. Every year Gordon's Park hosts a private summer camp attended by over 85 youth. Their Dark Sky Preserve is a popular camping site for astronomers, astrophotographers, and those who simply enjoy nature.



Rita and Terry Gordon with park staff in front of Office and Nature Centre. From left, Terry Gordon, Rita Gordon, Grace Schmidt, Paul Beduhn, Noelle Schmidt.

photo by Lori Thompson

hungry and headed for the barbecue. The day was winding down. This writer overheard a young boy say, "Wow, Dad. That was some adventure!" It was clear that as they

It was clear that as they celebrated their past, Gordon's Park had made new friends for the future.



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then Rita Gordon thanked everyone for coming. "It's such a fabulous turnout. There are so many new faces experiencing our park today and that's just what we hoped for. We also need to say thanks to our friends and cooks today, Sandi and Dick, and to our staff: Noelle, who is orienting visitors: Paul, who's interpreting in the Nature Centre, and Grace, who's doing face painting."

It was late in the afternoon. Rain had held off for the most part but the fog was rolling in. Kids were moving slower, tired from running, climbing, and mini-putt. The last of the hikers were returning from the nature trails,



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Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute students honoured at graduation ceremony

by Betty Bardswich M'CHIGEENG—In a grand ceremony, 37 students graduated from Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute (KTEI) on June 25 with college certificates, diplomas and degrees. With humour and praise for the graduates, Chris Pheasant stood as master of ceremonies for the event which started with a processional song Daawemaagenag with Dewegan (all my relations drum) followed by the invocation and opening thanksgiving with elder in residence Josh Eshkawkogan and a recital of the Earth Prayer by the students of Ojibwe language the immersion school Minidoo Mnising Anishinabek Kinoomaage Gamig.

Chief Joseph Hare, the chairperson of the United Chiefs and Council (UCCM) chief and the of M'Chigeeng First Nation gave a welcome and congratulations message to the graduates, saying "It is always a good feeling to attend this kind of ceremony and extend congratulations to the graduates and to the staff and to the support staff." Chief Hare went on to tell the members of the graduating class that he had drawn up 10 rules of work and life for getting along and for people who are not happy on the job.

The first rule was to try connecting with one's Creator, to think good thoughts and say the Ojibwe morning prayer throughout the day, followed by the directive to remember that you are making a difference. The third rule is to be flexible in your thinking about work and the fourth is to be your own advisor as the bad attitude that is happening may be your own.

Chief Hare went on to say that the fifth rule is that if you have regrets, collect your wits and calm down and the sixth is to understand that you don't have everyone's ear. "The only influence you have is only yourself. You can, and should, listen to yourself. And number seven; aim to do the best job. Second best is not good enough."

The eighth rule outlined by Chief Hare is to dress like the job is important, dress as if it matters and to do greetings on the job, to say hello. "Believe in the Creator," he said for the ninth rule. "Support will be there in times of trouble, and lastly, keep your sense of humour and laugh out loud, like they do on Facebook. They say 'lol' and laughter releases endorphins."

Stephanie Roy, the executive director of KTEI, also welcomed and congratulated the graduating students and extended thanks to the elders, spiritual teachers, the staff and the families. "This has been a journey worth the effort," she said, "as you will enter the workplace with skills and knowledge. Also, it is very important to know who you are and most important, take a holistic approach to learning. It is important at KTEI that you walk in to your new life with pride."

Ms. Roy also talked about the Truth and Reconciliation report and noted that this will continue to pave the way for First Nations culture and language and there will be strides to make the world a better place.

There were two convocation addresses by graduates with the first speaker being White, Raven who remarked that she loved the attire of the graduates and then spoke in the Ojibwe language and Elizabeth Edgar-Webkamigad who talked of how smudging and formal ceremonies of the Anishinabek shows how sacred their lives are. "We are really blessed," she said, "It is in our blood DNA. It is in every one of us. Mom and Dad always told us to acknowledge our past," she added, "but do not get stuck in the past because you will miss what is right in front of you.'

There were three students who graduated from KTEI with a secondary school diploma including Cheyenne Migwans, Montana Migwans and Sheldon Shogga while Nicholas McGraw, Sunset Sagutch, Jennifer Streuble and Elaine Trudeau received a General Educational Development diploma. Eight students received a certificate for completion of the Anishinabemowin Immersion Program. The graduates are Steven Antoine,



Graduating students process into the celebration tent during ceremonies commemorating the completion of their courses of study at Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute in M'Chigeeng.

Sophie Corbiere, Connie Manitowabi, Julie Pegahmagabow, Maajiiwan (Charles) Petahtegoose, Christine Migwans, Lynn Migwans and Raven White.

Food Service Worker Program certificates were given to Carol Aguonie, Amber Armstrong, John Cooper, Kim Eadie, Christine Esquimaux, Jeremy McGregor, Roy Madahbee, Natalie Osawamick, Marcellina Peltier, Connie Taylor and Linda Trudeau.

The graduation also saw Brendan Abitong and Stephanie Constant earn diplomas for completion of the Aboriginal Teacher Education Program while degrees in the same program were given to Bonnie Akiwenzie, Ann Marie Assiniwe, Elizabeth EdgarWebkamigad, Shannon Kimewon, Rachel Lewis, Juliet Ozawanimiki, Julia Pegahmagabow, Judy Perry and Keelan Staats.

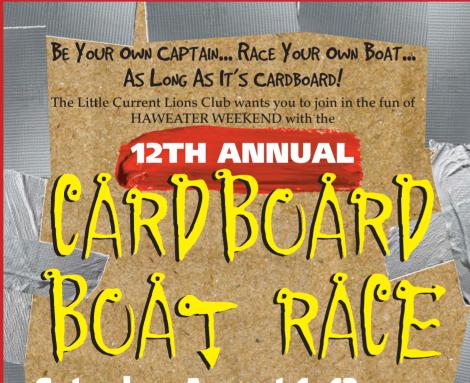
There were several awards handed out at the convocation ceremony. Ann Marie Assinewe won the **KTEI Board of Directors** award of \$250 while Sheldon Shogga won the college Educational Excellence Award plaque plus \$250 in memoriam of Sara Peltier. Montana Migwans took home the Embracing Your Educational Journey Award along with \$250 in memoriam of Glen Crawford and Christine Esquimaux won a \$100 school award that had been donated by Martin Bayer. The Executive Director's award of \$250 was given to

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Julie Pegahmegabow and Elizabeth Edgar-Webkamigad was given the KTEI Educational Leadership Award Plaque and \$250 in honour of Lewis Debassige.

The final awards saw the Aboriginal Institute's Consortium Award of \$500 each go to student Lynn Migwans and teacher Amy Debassige and the Seven Grandfathers Award go to Cindy McMaster. This award of \$100 was donated by Charles Shawanda for a deserving secondary school student.

The convocation ceremony ended with the drum closing and recessional of graduates and faculty followed by a light lunch and beverage service in KTEI's eSpirit Learning Cafe.





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meetings and August), 1:30 - 3:30 pm, VON office, Mindemoya, 6062 Hwy 542. Call Marilyn at 705-368-0756, Ext 238 if there are any questions. All welcome.

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Garage Sale, June 30 and July 1, 8 am to 6 pm. 362 Tamarack Lane, Honora Bay. Lots of treasures. Vintage collectables, butter molds, mortar and pestle, tools, post cards, bamboo fly rods, metal toys, binoculars, postage stamps, miscellaneous furniture. am, 36 Anglin Street, Mindemoya. 70a

Three-Family Yard Sale and Craft Sale, July 1, 8 am to 3 pm at 274 Harbor Vue Road, Little Current. Lots of good stuff! 7p

Yard Sale, Saturday, July 4 at Gordon's Park, 18777 Hwy 6, 1/4 mile north of Hwy 6 and 542, 9 am to 2 pm. Lots of goodies and bargains, you don't want to miss this!

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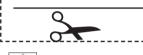
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Yard Sale/Bake Sale on July 1, Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Little Current from 9:30 am to 2 pm. Free tea and coffee. Drop in and visit. Anyone interested in donating items please drop off at our church before June 28. For items needing to be picked up please contact Joanne at 705-368-3182. 4-7p

Moving Sale, July 3 and Mary 42 Street, Providence Bay Household items, garden tools, many hand and power tools, albums, books and other treausres. Rain or shine. 6-7p

Silent Auction, Yard and Bake Sale, Wednesday, July 1, 9 am to 1 pm, Manitoulin Centennial Manor. Barbecue lunch and entertainment by the Islanders. 6-7p

Yard Sale, Barbecue and Bake Sale, Saturday, July 10 am to 3 pm, Kagawong Farmers Market. All proceeds to St. John's Anglican Church. 5-7p



Legion Events Fish Dinner, Saturday, July 11, Little Current Legion, 4

pm to 7 pm. Adults, \$15; 10 years and under, \$8; 5 years and under, free. Menu: Whitefish, rainbow trout, French fries or potato salad, coldslaw, dessert, tea and coffee. Come out and support the Legion.

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Canada Day Barbecue, Wednesday, July 1, parking lot by the Little Current Post Office, 11 am to 3 pm. Hot dogs, \$2; hamburgers, \$4; pop and water, \$1.

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Newly renovated two-bedroom apartment, 34 Draper Street, Little Current, fullsized family room, kitchen, close to all amenities. Asking \$825/month plus utilities. Call Mike at 416-906-4138. 23tfn

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Two bed room bungalow furnished unit on the waterfront in Little Current. No smoking and no pets. Ideal for retirees. Available mid-August. Call 705-368-2186 7oa

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Knox United Church, 25 Napier, Manitowaning will be open for quiet, private praver and meditation on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm from June 4 to November 28. 52tfn

NEW HOURS--The Little Shoppe Around The Corner at Knox United Church, 25 Napier Street, Manitowaning will be open to serve you with Thursdays. new hours Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 3 pm. We carry gently used clothing to fit all sizes along with giftware for all occasions.

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5-9p

Charity Golf Tournament: Knox United Church. Manitowaning is hosting a charity golf tournament on Wednesday, July 15 at Rainbow Ridge Golf Course. Several local groups and organizations will benefit including Knox Building Fund. It is a scramble format with men, women, and mixed divisions. Many good prizes, contests, and a chance to win \$10,000 for a hole-in-one on a designated hole. Check-in time is 11:30 am. Cost is \$400 for a team of four or \$100 for an individual. Lunch provided, includes cart, and an amazing chicken and ribs supper. Title Sponsor: Manitowaning Mill, Home Hardware. For tickets to play, please call Marilyn at 705-859-3645, Diane at 705-859-1040 or Martin at 705-377-

CANADA DAY SUMMER

FAIR--Come to downtown

Little Current on Canada Day

for free fun activities for all

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closed and becomes a

pedestrian mall to showcase

artisans, crafters and makers

from all over Manitoulin. Miss

Manitoulin Katie Harper's

big, bold voice will lead

everyone in O Canada at

noon (birthday cake to fol-low). Manitoulin's own Kevin

Closs will perform starting at

1:15 pm at Cenotaph Park.

After his show, he's gener-ously offered to host a jam

session where local singers

and songwriters can show-

case their original songs. Dog Show, 1 pm to 2 pm at

Expositor Square. Motorcycle

Show and Shine. Beer tast-

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Age of majority. Lots for the

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and parade. 10 am to noon.

Much more besides. See you

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i coming events HEY MANITOULIN SONG-WRITERS--If you have a

song of your own that you've been working on, please bring it out to the Canada Day Summer Fair in downtown Little Current on Canada Day, Wednesday July 1. Singer-songwriter Kevin Closs, originally from Manitoulin is giving a concert at the Cenotaph downtown starting around 1:15 pm. He's generously agreed to host a music festival style session where people can come and sing their own original songs. See you there.

It's back!!! Sheguiandah Cold Turkey Supper and Strawberry Social. Served family style at the Howland Seniors' Hall on July 15. Two settings: 5 pm and 6:30 pm. Adults, \$15; kids 12 and under, \$8. Call 705-368-2689 for tickets. Menu: cold turkey, dressing, coleslaw, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, rolls, pickles and strawberry shortcake.

FREE BEER-That's only one of the great reasons to come to the Canada Day Summer Fair on Wednesday, July 1 in downtown Little Current for fun run races (10 km, 5 km, 1 km) at The Island Jar, motorcycle show and shine across from the Anchor Inn on the Gore Bay Hwy. Dog Show starting at 1 pm at the Expositor Square. Bring your pooch! Music with Kevin Closs (starting at 1:15 pm), a special Canada Day Farmers' Market (starting at 10 am), arts and crafts down the front street (which is closed to traffic for the day), street food, children's activities and free beer at the Expositor Office courtyard (the new Manitoulin Brewing Co. will be offering samples of its Swing Bridge Blonde Ale). This last activity is licensed by the AGCO. Age of majority. See full page ad in this paper. 6-7p

Cookie Walk and Bake Sale (cookies, baking, books), 1 pm to 2:30 pm at the Mindemoya United Church on Wednesday, July 15. 6-9p

Fish Supper presented by Big Lake Community Association at the Big Lake School located on Silver Bay Rd off Hwy 542. Tuesday July 14 from 4:30 pm to 8 pm. Adults, \$17; under 10 years, \$10.

Annual Turkey Supper, Knox United Church, Manitowaning or

tings: first at 5 pm and sec-

ond at 6:30 pm. Adults, \$15;

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Looking for a boat to rent, July 4-11 at Tobacco Lake. 25-120hp. Have a boat license and ++ experience. If you can help, please contact : sryanjacob@gmail.com or 289-221-6228. 7c

Billings Library Book and Bake Sale is coming! Wednesday, July 8 at the Kagawong Park Centre. Gently used books, fresh baking, and lunch. Sale runs 11 am to 2 pm 6-8oa

Bake Sale and Book Sale, Saturday, July 11 at 9 am at St. Francis Anglican Church,

Mindemoya.

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St. Paul's Anglican Church in Manitowaning is hosting its 16th Annual Dessert Night and Auction on Wednesday, July 15 at 6 pm. \$7 per person (includes auction and desserts and beverage). Come and join in the fun! 7-9p

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Wednesday, July 1, 2015

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· Monitor and maintain network connections (Internet, WAN and LAN).

- Report to the Program Managers and Principals monthly as required

- Maintain computer inventory lists for all facilities.
- Provide technical support to end users of various devices and operating systems; predominantly Windows based.
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- · Configure and deploy new devices when applicable.
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QUALIFICATIONS:

- An education background in computer studies preferably a graduate from a post-secondary program and/or equivalent work experience.
- Work experience in area of records and information management utilizing advanced computer technologies.
- Training in the area of Microsoft Systems Certification (e.g. MCSE MCSA).
- The ability to speak/understand the Ojibwe language is an asset.
- Must have access to a vehicle and have a valid driver's license.
- Provide 3 current letters of work-related references on letterhead and a current criminal reference check.

DIRECT APPLICATIONS TO:

Dominic Beaudry Education Director Wikwemikong Board of Education 34 Henry Street Wikwemikong Ontario POP 2J0 Tel: 705-859-3834 Fax: 705-859-3787

CLOSING DATE: Friday, July 10, 2015 at 2:00 p.m.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

- Plan for annual graduation ceremonies.
- · Fundraising to support Post Secondary Counselling Unit program and events.
- Student Orientation for school success.
- Take on other duties that would support student and education success as requested.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelor of Arts/ Science Degree or College Diploma in business related field, Bachelor of Education Degree.
- Additional Qualifications in Guidance and Counselling are considered assets w/flexibility to adapt to environment.
- · Previous experience in program management or counselling.
- Knowledge and application of Discipline and Behaviour Theories that would support student success.
- Good knowledge of Board, College, and University policies and Ministry of Education guidelines.
- Excellent rapport with students.
- Fluency in Anishinabe, knowledge and appreciation of Anishinabe culture and heritage are considered definite assets.
- Provide 3 current letters of work-related references, on letterhead.
- Original Criminal/Vulnerable reference check (within the last 90 days).
- Copy of performance appraisals.

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PART-TIME PROFESSOR – Applied Accounting (Up to 3 hours per week) M'Chigeeng, ON - SEPTEMBER 2015 to APRIL 2016 **COMPETITION #21/15**

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A person to carry out the maintenance/custodial care and operations of two buildings: Providence Bay Community Centre and Harbour Centre in Providence

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A person to carry out the maintenance/custodial care and operations of two buildings: Mindemoya Community Centre and Welcome Centre in Mindemoya

- Professional accounting designation (CA, CGA or CMA) preferred.
- Three years recent work experience in the accounting field, including experience with Excel, Word and Simply Accounting.
- Demonstrated knowledge of student success strategies in a post secondarv setting.
- · Demonstrated knowledge and experience in the use of educational technologies; experience in the development and delivery of blended and online curriculum is an asset.
- Highly effective communication, presentation and organizational skills.
- · Previous experience teaching in a post-secondary setting is an asset.
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Bay that includes certain public areas and other areas of the building, some outside work included.

A mandatory walk through of the facilities will be held on Friday, July 3rd, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. Interested applicants are to meet at the Providence Bay Community Centre, 11 Mutchmor Street, Providence Bay, ON

> Deadline for receiving resumes is NOON on Wednesday July 8th, 2015.

A detailed job description is available on request. Rosalind Seabrook 6020 HWY 542 PO Box 187 Mindemoya, Ontario POP 1S0 Fax: 705-377-5585 Telephone: 705-377-5726 email: centralaa@amtelecom.net



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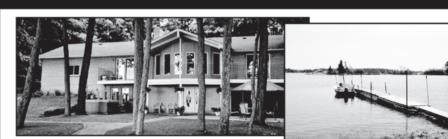
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on June 28, 1944 and grew up in Street, Guelph, ON N1H 2T4, Phone:(519) 837-3777. Toronto attending St. Michael's College School, and then entered the Jesuits in 1962. He is the eldest of eight children of Winifred Quinn and Alexander Stogre. He was ordained priest on June 8, 1974. He did academic degrees in Classics, Philosophy, Theology, Medicine (M.D.) and Social Ethics (Ph.D.) He was a staff member of the Jesuit Centre for Social Faith and Justice. He Looking for farm land on

was in his 71st year of life and in

religious life for 52 years. Michael Joseph Stogre was born in

Summerside, Prince Edward Island

lived and worked for many years (1990 - 2012) in the Espanola and Manitoulin regions and served the First Nations Peoples, particularly with developing and research in local health services. He will be missed by his family, many First Nations people and his Jesuit companions. Funeral and burial in Vancouver. Memorial Service on Thursday, July 2, 2015 at 5 pm, Anishinabe Spiritual Centre, 1091 Anderson Lake Road, Espanola, ON P5E 1T1 followed by a potluck supper. Please make donations to the Anishinabe Spiritual Centre, 1091 Anderson Lake Road, Espanola, ON P5E 1T1, Anishinabe.centre@gmail.com.

Memorial donations are gratefully appreciated and can be made at the admitting office to the auxiliaries of the Manitoulin Health Centre and the Renovation Fund in both Mindemoya and Little Current and the Gore Bay Manitoulin Lodge Auxiliary Incorporated, 3 Main Street, Gore Bay, Ontario, POP 1H0 and the Manitoulin Centennial Manor Auxiliary, Postal Bag 460, 10 Robinson Street, Little Current, Ontario, POP 1K0. Donations can also be made to the Manitoulin District Cenotaph Fund, Box 656, Little Current, Ontario POP 1K0 or Pet Save Manitoulin, Box 393, Gore Bay, Ontario POP 1H0.

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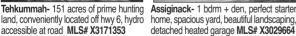
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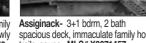




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Lake Manitou- waterfront, mature trees, total privacy MLS#X2927866



Waterfront - Beautiful, wooded at back open up in front of water, ready to build on, Honora Bay, Lake Huron **MLS#X3210690**



Dominion Bay - 1.8 Acres, across the road from sand beach, gentle slope with mature trees, 10 min to town MLS#X3031968

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of boating/fishing/swimming

Lake Manitou- waterfront, mature trees, total privacy MLS#X2926771

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\$140,000

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Manitowaning - 3 lots in town, with water and sewer, across from Arena, walk to all amenities, public beach MLS#X3210693



Tehkummah - Fenced, Level lot, mature trees, partial clearing ready to build on, natural spring MLS#X2979061



Green Bush Road - 100 Acre lot. North Channel view, cabin MLS#X3141252



Waterfront - Beautiful, wooded at back, Lake Huron - Waterfront lot with flat rock open up in front of water, ready to build on, driveway installed, landscaped w/ beautiful manitoulin stone MLS#X3213394





Sun Site Estate - Build your dream home, mature trees, developing community, walk to water, 10 min to town MLS#X3011195



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CENTURY HOME - In Little Current within walking distance wntown and all other amenities. Adjoining lot included in the purchase price. This house has 4 large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Large double parlour on the main floor is ideal for entertaining and perfect for the home theater system Spacious kitchen with adjoining dining room, main floor laundry. New windows, shingles, basement insulation with waterproof "drytrek", sump and dehumidifier all in 2011 \$239,000. MLS#1029657



MUDGE BAY - Manitoulin cottage with a great west facing beach. It offers 3 bedrooms, nice cedar exterior hydro service, and is located on a 4 season road. There is an outhouse and gray water pit. The buildings have been well maintained and the property nicely developed. Recent upgrades include shingles, soffit, & Comes fully furnished. \$157,500. MLS#1031994 & fascia



COMMERCIAL - Successful business opportunity located in the downtown core of Gore Bay. Currently a licensed franchise for The Source and it also retails sporting goods. On the 2nd floor is a 2 bedroom apartment ellent location and many recent upgrades to the building. List price \$135,000. MLS#1024601



NORTH CHANNEL COTTAGE This manicured property has everything you could want in a cottage retreat. Offering 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and beautiful sunroom overlooking the North Channel. Enjoy the shoreline on the poured concrete deck that spans from one end of the property to the other. The cottage has a new Steel roof and new water pump. This cottage is turn key! \$229,000. MLS#1020694



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY - 9000 square foot steel frame and clad building currently used as auto/marine repair shop - 5 x 14' bay doors and 1 10' bay door. In floor radiant heat, fully insulated shop. Ideal for many uses including auto/marine/rv/rec vehicle, indoor heated storage facility and so on. 3 acres of useable land. Municipal wate to property (not connected at present). Great location and easy access off Hwy 6. Great potential for your business \$299,000. MLS#1029385.



MANITOWANING - Large 210ft lot on Manitowaning Bay This three season cottage offers excellent privacy. The build-ing has that true cottage feel with post and beam construction with an open fire place. Cottage has septic and water. Most furnishings included making this a move in ready retreat. Attractively priced at \$139,000. MLS#1031381



front lot (3.4 acres) on Lake Kagawong. This lot fronts on a fully serviced road and has 268' of frontage on Long Bay. The approach to the shoreline is terraced offering great view potential. \$118,500 MLS#1031116



LITTLE CURRENT - Nice 2+1 bedroom raised bungalow with many recent upgrades in last 5 years. Roof shingles







MANITOWANING

Great solid 3 bedroom 1 storey home in a preferred quiet neighbourhood just a short walk from the amenities of town. 3 spacious bedrooms, bright kitchen, dining and living areas, hardwood, full basement with large rec room area, additional bathroom and ample storage. A great home for the growing family or ideal for retirees! MLS#1023592. New price \$179,900



frontage just west of the hamlet of Spring Bay. Newe addition offers 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, including a large master bedroom and large ensuite bathroom. Walkout to deck from dining room and master bedroom offering south facing country views. Approx. 1,900 sq. ft. of living area! List price \$129,900. MLS#1029090.



COUNTRY LIVING - Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home just 10 minutes from Little Current. This tastefully decorated home has an updated kitchen and elegant dining room new addition includes a 20 x 20 family/sitting room with woodstove. 3 bedrooms all on the second floor and master bath with whirlpool jet tub. Carpet free home with the original hardwood floors throughout. This property is just under 1 acre, has 2 sheds and room for a garage. Priced to sell at \$249,000. Please call for details. MLS#1030203



SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEW HOME Country living at its best! Spacious all brick home with 2000+ sq. ft. on main level, and similar sized full finished walk-out basement. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus a 2 pcs bath in garage. 200 amp electrical service with generator back-up for power outages Engineered wood flooring, wood burning stove, spacious rooms, hobby/craft/game room, attached 20'x30' garage are just some of the features. All set on over 19 acres to play on (with large storage shed/workshop too!) with a gorgeous over Bass Lake - plus just a minutes drive to the public boat launch. This home shows pride of ownership! Please contact listing office for your appointment to view.

MLS#1028962



GORE BAY COMMERCIAL - 30'x 60' building (2002) with 10 ceilings that would be well suited for many retail and/or industrial applications. Good highway location. It has infloor heating, retail space, office, and unfinished space for receiving or servicing. Possible residential building site \$94,000. MLS#1031048



STRAWBERRY CHANNEL - Spectacular 3 season cottage just South of Little Current. Large 334' x 809' lot with a cottage that is situated so that one can enjoy the East views of the La Cloche Mountains. Main floor has living, dining, kitchen, master bedroom and bathroom. There is also a deck facing the water to enjoy the views. Second floor is a large loft bedroom. Lower level has the family rec room, bedroom and bath. There is a walkout from the lower level to the front yard where there is a cooking/fire pit area great for entertaining. Two storage sheds, one as the pump house and the other can be converted into a bunkie. Also is a fish cleaning station for the days on the water. This property and cottage are a rare gem to find. \$258,000. MLS#1031462



GORE BAY HOME - Large family home (over 1800 sq.ft. on main level) in a quiet setting within the municipality of Gore 248' lot. Attached 36'x24' garage with Bav. on a 222



MCGREGOR BAY COTTAGE - Located on Island TP 197 is a 3.48 parcel of land for sale. This property is well treed with amazing views of McGregor Bay. There is a 2 bed room cabin on the property that is situated to enjoy the views that McGregor Bay has to offer. Only \$189,000 MLS#1031938



LAKE MANITOU - 2 storey waterfront cottage with spec tacular views of Lake Manitou. Open concept main floo and 2 bedroom upstairs with private deck to sit, relax and enjoy the view. Large front and back yard and access to launch a boat on the property. Easy access off the main road. Only minutes to Manitowaning and 20 minutes to either Little Current or the ferry docks at South Baymouth. List price \$299,000. MLS#1031183



MELDRUM BAY Commercial opportunity and adjoining home located on the western end of Manitoulin Island, ... cottage country in northern Georgian Bay. It offers highway frontage and conveniently located across from the marina. The home has about 1450 sq.ft. of living area and there is close to 3000 sq.ft. of commercial space. It is currently a seasonal country store and LCBO agent, and it could have many other income possibilities. Rental potential for commercial or converted to short or long term residential. Virtual tour: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Be9SYCDu1EU \$215,000. MLS#1031439



BAY OF ISLANDS - Private island property with well maintained 2 bedroom cottage and gorgeous westerly views. Excellent storage buildings, protected dockage decks with views and privacy. Just a few minutes ride from mainland marinas. Includes 2 boats! Must be seen \$359,000. MLS#1020341



LITTLE CURRENT - Beautiful 2 bedroom Bungalow with oft only a few minutes walk to downtown. Open concept kitchen dining room allows for excellent socializing. The property is well landscaped with established vegetable garden. Large Double Garage with workshop. No shortage of storage in this home. \$124,900. MLS#1026299



ROBINSON TOWNSHIP - Newer cottage nestled on 2.2 acres of land with 150' of limestone shoreline on Lake Huron. Private location on the south shore of Western Manitoulin. Cottage is fully wired and insulated and comes with a generator, wood stove, composting toilet propane fridge and stove and a grey water system. Contents are included. \$109,000. MLS#1020299



A VIEW OF THE BAY Gorgeous all brick 'Executive' home with unobstructed views over Manitowaning Bay. Perfect quiet location at the end of the street and almost a full acre, with all the town services and amenities - a very rare find. This home has been very well maintained and is in move in condition features 3 large bedrooms with full bath on upper level, large kitchen and dining areas overlooking the Bay and formal living room, plus family room with propane fireplace on lower leve and finished rec room with propane fireplace and large laun-dry room in the walk-out basement. Attached garage, plus cently built large detached garage for the toys! Heat pump, central air, hardwood and ceramic plus many more features Decks overlooking the Bay. Only steps from marina and beach. A superb private location with gorgeous views awaits the discriminating buyer! MLS#1024142 \$389,000



IN THE HARDWOODS! Very well maintained brick bungalow surrounded by approx 8 acres of maple hardwood bush in the hamlet of Sheguiandah. Main level has 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled full bath, bright living room with hardwood floors, large eat-in kitchen with walk-out to screen porch for summer evening dining. Full basement with workshop area plus large rec room area with woodstove ready for your choice of finish. All new water treatment sys tem, new chimney, storage barn and adjacent to hiking trails. A great location within minutes of town amenities yet surrounded by nature! \$249,900. MI S#1029762



MANITOWANING BLINGALOW- Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow in the town of Manitowaning. Two bedrooms on the main floor with an option for a third. Finished basement vith bar and entertaining area. Large yard in a quie

neighborhood. Newer roof, windows and 10×15 addition on the front of the house, $24' \times 16'$ detached garage.

Please call for details \$135,000 MI S#1030606



main level exterior doors and windows exterior of home air exchanger, and Roth oil tank. Newer kitchen appliances included. Great value at \$167,900. MLS#1028852



NORTH CHANNEL/WEST BAY - 50 Acres with approx 3500' of waterfront on the west side of West Bay. Legal access off municipal road allowance (10th Con Boad Billings) Township Rd to within a few hundred feet of NW corner, then turns into bush road accessible by truck. Access also along shore via Fraser Road. Prime shoreline with possible development potential or a great recreational property with plenty of privacy, excellent hunting, or atv playground! MLS#103024. \$239.000

GORE BAY 2 bedroom cottage with frontage on Gore

Bay and with east facing escarpment views (East Bluff).

It has a small breakwall for protective mooring of a small boat. Recently it has been used as a year round resi-

dence. Less than 2km to downtown Gore Bay. List price

only \$119,000. MLS#1031257



SHEGUIANDAH BAY - This 1270 sq.ft. cottage gives you the quiet, secluded feeling you would expect in a getaway destination. Only minutes from the dock in Sheguiandah, this boat access cottage is ready for your finishing touches. The perfect template for off the grid sustainable housing. The Beaver Cottage, Trillium mode is only a few years old and fronts on 667 feet of beautiful shoreline. The 17 acres is well treed and would make an excellent hunting property. \$99,000. MLS#1024471

ICE LAKE PROPERTY - This property offers a variety of fea-

tures across it's 140 acres. They include i) a large wetland

area with wide variety of wildlife ii) an in-active gravel pit

iii) a beautiful stand of maple hardwood, iv) large open

of 2 original unsevered lots, means there are many poten-



COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN - 3 bedroom, 1.5 storey dwelling with basement. FA. Oil heating, air conditioning, municipal water and new septic in 2013. Spacious lot with gardens and mature tree cover for privacy. Paved drive and attached double carport. Please call for full details and a viewing! MLS#1029572. \$229.000.



areas that was once pasture land, v) and a great elevated LARGE RECREATIONAL PROPERTY - 285 acres of recrewater view. These features in addition to it being comprised ational property with access off a seasonal and year round tials uses for this unique property. MLS#1025335. road. Frontage on Marsh Lake. Network of ATV trails in place, \$199,000 ML S#1025866



SUMMER RETREAT - Prime Beaverstone Bay cottage sit uated on 2.5 acres with incomparable views southerly toward Georgian Bay and northerly to the Killarney Mountain peaks. This island property offers seclusion like no other. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 3pcs bath, large living room with stone fireplace, screened sunroom porch and large deck, detached quest house boathouse storage excellent protected deep water harbour with docks. Beautiful natural surroundings of pine, granite and Georgian Bay waters. MLS#1029161. \$330,000

SPECTACULAR LAKE MANITOU - waterfront, 357

frontage on 9.95 acres (former farm, old buildings-not use-

able). Mature hardwoods, rolling lands with many prime

huilding sites to choose from. Great view towards Cup &

WATERVIEW HOME - Large home in nice quiet neighbour-hood with great views of the North Channel and LaCloche Mountains and just a short walk from downtown amenities, Low Island park, boardwalk and marinas. 5 bedrooms, large living room with views - option to purchase vacant 84' x 144' lot with double garage across street! Please call for full details and a viewing. MLS#1030655. \$129,000.



NEAR SOUTH SHORE Beautifully maintained 4 season home on 46 acres close to Lake Huron on the south shore of the Manitoulin. In addition to the 1800+ sq.ft. home there is 22' x 26' insulated garage, 12' x 24' heated bunkie, storage shed, and garden shed. Property is networked with recreational trails (House sided with Canexel.) Walking distance to a public sand beach. List price \$294,000. MLS#1031245



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FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE ADS BELOW PLEASE CALL **MINDEMOYA OFFICE**



Tim Fenerty, Broker 705-377-4531 days



FANTASTIC COTTAGE, FANTASTIC LAKE, FANTAS-FIC PRICE!! - This beautiful 3 bdrm cottage is found TIC PRICE!! - This beautiful 3 bdrm cottage is found nestled in a sheltered bay hidden behind Clock Island on the southwest side of Lake Manitou. The almost 1 are lot comes with a nice flat shoreline which is great or swimming. Giant maple, oak & cedar trees ador the Incely landscaped property along with some plum & ap-ple trees. The property also has a nice little bunkie for our guests, is located along a year round road & has a good septic with buried waterline in the lake which a good septic with burled waterine in the take which can be used all winter long without freezing. The rustic cottage has a 200 amp electrical service, is heated by electric baseboard or a really great Enviro wood stove. The cedar walls & vaulted ceilings are complimented with pine wood flooring. The open kitchen, dining/living room concept has a 2 bdrm loft above. The crawl/stor-can proceed by a set of the set of ige space is well insulated & the foundation itself is very olid. Asking \$249,000. MLS#1032044



BACK OF THE MOON - On the North Channel, ne BACK OF THE MOON!! - On the North Channel, near the beautiful village of Kagawong, is a serene & peaceful 4 season waterfront cottage or year round home for sale. This lovely property is located on 10.3 acres of land with a 576 t shoreline. Completely furnished 2 bdm cottage all cedar interior with 2 baths; an open concept kitch-en-living room with a beautiful stone fireplace. This 10 acre property also features a garage with completely furnished sleeping quarters for 8-10 with a 2 piece bath & silding glass doors leading to a balcony overlooking Lake Huron. There is also a sauna, storage shed, back-up generator & a dock. A MUST SEE!! Asking \$435,000. MLS#1031871 Jp generator 5 MLS#1031871



NEWLY RENOVATED 4 BDRM TEHKUMMAH HOME!! Located on a beautifully landscaped large lot on a dead-end street, this 1700 sq ft home has 4 bdrms, 2 baths, & has been massively renovated including floor-ing, decking, stair cases, windows & much more. This property shows pride of ownership. Book your viewing today! Asking \$179,000. MLS#1031795



LAKE MINDEMOYA WATERFRONT HOME!! - This year round waterfront 3 + 1 bdrm brick home is located ear round waterfront 3 + 1 bdrm brick home is located across the street from a beautiful sand beach & govern-nent dock. The property features a brand new cement patio, small garden, paved driveway & very nice stone ireplace. Conveniently located close to hospital, golf course & amenities of Mindemoya. Asking \$249,000. WISH1030803 course & ame MLS#1030893



TEHKUMMAH HOBBY FARM ON 5 ACRES OF LAND!! - This large 3100 sq, ft. farm house has been renovated & added on to over the years, has 5 bdrms, some nice hardwood flooring & a large eat -in kitchen with pine cupboards. Located only mins from the ferry & walking distance to Tehkummah, the home comes with a great 3 door (all with power openers) garage with ce-ment floor & a large barn. A small creek runs through the property. Book your showing today! Asking \$275,000. MLS#1031365



QUALITY 3 BDRM WATERFRONT HOME WITH MAGNIFICENT MANICURED LOT IN ONTARIO'S PRETTIEST TOWN KAGAWONG!! This fantastic property features a beauti-

ful sunset view over Lake Huron's Mudge Bay, sandy swim beach, immaculate

landscaping with terraced gardens, interlocking brick driveway, interlocking walkways & patio & a remote control in-ground sprinkler system. This quality home has hardwood & ceramic flooring throughout, a finished basement with

large workshop, spectacular recently upgraded eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances plus a great dining room, a new (2014) propane furnace with heat pump, central air conditioning & an over-sized double car attached garage. Reduced to \$350,000. MLS#1027443

BUILDING LOT FOR MANY USES IN LITTLE CURRENT! Lotis 66 ft by 165 ft. Only \$24,000, MLS#102 SOUTH BAY BUILDING LOT - 1 rce to ferry & shopping and marina, of municipal road, Building lot besid sale. List price \$10,000 multi-res VACANT ing distance to ferry & shopping and marina. Ac-cess off of municipal road. Building lot beside is also for sale. List price \$19,900. MLS#102828 VACANT BUILDING LOT IN SOUTH BAYMOUTH Access off of a municipal List price \$14,900, MLS#1026260 VACANT BUILDING LOT IN SOUTH BAYMOUTH!! - Access off of a municipal road a short walk to the marina, shopping and the ferry. Cleared build-ing site with driveway only \$19,900, Vacant build-ing iot adjacent to it also available. MLS#1028285 MINDEMOYA - Beautiful, manicured building iot with perfect, panoramic view over Lake Mindemoya. Good sand bottom for swimming with government boat launch boy ands down the road. & golf course only a good three wood shot away. Natural spring on property offering great indicacing potential. Reduced to \$74,900. MLS#10263199 CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP! WATERIFONT BUILDING 10T ON LAKE HURON DRIVE!! - Yarar round road, hydro & telephone at lot line, 154 ft of south facing shoreline on Lake Huron DRIVE!! - Vacated ton South facing shoreline on a trout. Asking \$49,900. Call quickly MLS#1031801 BUILDING LOT!! - Located on South facing shoreline on dand plenty of private shoreline to enjoy a fantatic view or great for swimming other species are abundant in these waters. Deer are also plentiful and the property is accessible by a seasonal road over an open concession accessible by a seasonal road over an open concession allowance. Asking \$70,000, try an offer! MLS#1031144

LAKE HURON WATERFRONT PROPERTY!! - This 1.66 LARE HURON WATERFRONT PROPERTY!! - This 1.86 acre building lot with 146 ft of water frontage is locat-ed in Central Manitoulin on the south shore of the island. The lot is accessed by a public year round municipal maintained road with hydro & telephone available at the lot line. There is a partially cleared building site & a drive-way to the site. Many beautiful homes are already built in this quiet subdivision. Asking \$68,000. MLS#1019010 ON GOLDER POND! - Enjoy beautiful sunsets on this west facing building lot. Located on Lake Huron's Lone-bar of a dead ly Bay this nice lot is close to the cul-de-sac of a dead end street that is a year round road & has hydro avail-able at the lot line. The lot is over 1 acre in size & has a roughed in laneway with approximately 150ft of sandy cobble-stone shoreline. Asking \$75,000. MLS#1027015 cobble-stone shoreline. Asking \$75,000. MLSH1027019 LARGE WATERFRONT DREAM LOT ON SOUTH BAY CLOSE TO FERRY! - This magnificent waterfront to comes with a nice sand bottom for swimming, a driveway, hydro on to the lot, a septic & a drilled well. Some landscaping has been done including a deeply dug pond with a small water fall & a windmill to aerate this spectacular pond. This amaz-ing deepen the constants for goals \$126 G00. MI Set1026156 ing dream lot can be yours for only \$125,000. MLS#1026056 LAKE MINDEMOYA BUILDING LOT!! - Great building lot off Monkhouse Road with elevated panoramic view over beautiful Lake Mindemoya. Nice sand bottom for LARE MINDEMOTA Board with elevated panoramic view over beautiful Lake Mindemoya. Nice sand bottom for swimming & great fishing. Asking \$89.00. MLS#1025778 A RARE OFFERING - A large 4 acre building lot on Windfall Lake. West facing, private boat ac-cess. Good walleye fishing. \$75.000. MLS#1013599 WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT!! lot has a cleared building site wit GREAT This has a cleared building site and field bed & drive way installed. Hydro troad. Asking \$109,000. MLS#106278

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AT ACRE CONTENT MINDEMOYA!! - Located on the con-Ketchankookem Trail close to dow this lot has many potential uses. Mini community with many needs. Hydr the lot line. Asking only SP PROPERT 8.41 ACRE CORNER LOT, HIGH TRAFFIC AREA IN MINDEMOYA!! - Located on the corner of Hwv 551 & Course a desinging bours. Asking SB0000. MLS#122223 LARGE WATERFRONT ACREAGE! Approx. 13 acres of mixed forest with some small meadows 2 about a half mile of shoreline along the Mississagi Strai of Lake Huron located at the west end of Manitoulir close to the town of Meldrum Bay. The property is ac ossible by truck. Asking S189,000. MLS#102006 close to the town or head and the string \$189,000. MLS# 200 ACRES WITH YEAR ROUND ROAD ACCESS 200 ACRES WITH YEAR ROUND ROAD ACCESS to Silve prime deer hunting property is located close to Silver Water & has over 2400 ft of frontage along Hwy 540. There is a driveway installed that runs to a building site where you will find a 16 x 16 ft shed with a concrete floor, hydro ready, a drilled well & also a partial footing dug. Silver Creek runs through the east side of the property & into Lake Huron. Some very well built enclosed tree stands & deer blinds & a 16 ft travel trailer are included. Asking \$200,000. MLS#1022479 oome very & a 16 ft MLS#1000

705-377-7216 evenings timfenerty@hotmail.com



NOT YOUR AVERAGE 2 BDRM KAGAWONG HOME! Large private waterview lot with a 2 borm home, de-tached 2 bay garage, 2 borm bunkies, sauna building with change room & indoor plumbing, a 10 x 10 shed & a large carport. This rustic bungalow with its beautiful hardwood floors, open concept kitchen/ dining room/ living room surrounded with a beautiful deck on 3 sides. Located on a cui-de-sac at the end of Poplar Dr. in the pretty town of Kagawong. The beach is a short walk. The town of Kagawong has a marina with dockage for your boat. Asking \$199,000. MLS#1024965



HIGH QUALITY 3 BDRM HOME WITH VIEW OVER LAKE MINDEMOYA!! - hardwood floors, vaulted ceilcent kitchen. 3 baths including the en-suit in the huge 600 sq ft master bdrm found at the top of a spectacular oak stair case. The manicured lot, amazing concrete driveway & 2 large decks of which one is a co ered verandah. Also included is a 10 x 12 storage shed rage shed & a heated completely finished & insulated double garage Asking \$370,000. MLS#1024690



AFFORDABLE LAKE MANITOU RETIREMENT HOME OR YEAR ROUND COTTAGE! - Located at the end of a private road this south facing 1 + 1 bdrm home has 1800 sq. ft of living space & comes with a single car garage on cement slab & drive-thru shed add on. This very private, nicely landscaped flat lot has a sandy waterfront that is kid safe with a gradual decline. Asking \$249,000 for this Manitoulin hideaway! MLS#1024220



4 SEASON COTTAGE OR YEAR ROUND HOME! 4 SEASON COILINGE ON TEAH HOUND HOMELT This newer 2 + 1 bdrm 4 season cottage or year round home is located along Lake Huron Drive's Lonely Bay. It has plenty of character with a raised kitchen & living room, a sunken master bedroom with ensuite & a walk-out to the lake, as well as a sunken screened in surnoor with a pan abode view over the endless water of Lake Huron. Only 15 mins from the amenities of Mindemoya or the sand beach of Providence Bay. Asking \$229,000. MLS#1022862



BEAUTIFUL SAND BEACH, LOG COTTAGE, N YARD MAINTENANCE, YEAR ROUND ACCESS!! NC This rustic 2 bdrm log cottage comes with a 200 amp hydro service, a drilled well & a cute little Bunkie for you glests. The property has natural landscaping with no grass to cut. The property is situated right in the middle of Square Bay which is one of the islands finest sand beaches! Asking \$250,000. MLS#1021778



LAKE HURON - Year round 3 bdrm, 3 bath home or cottage. Spectacular south facing over Lake Huron with



BUILDING LOTS! - 2 legally separated building lots be-ing sold as 1 property with almost 600 ft of waterfront on over 12 acres of land. There is a cottage on one lot which could either be fixed up or torn down & start from scratch. The property is found at the end of a seasonal concession road. There is plenty of game to hunt such as ducks, geese, rabbits, grouse & deer. The fishing is very good too! Both lots are heavily treed in evergreen & cedar. Asking \$139,000 MLS#1031146



GORGEOUS 5 BEDROOM, 5300 SQ. FT. CENTURY OLD HOME WITH 3.64 ACRES! - The first part of the home (built in 3 sections) was constructed in the late 1800's. The property and home have been beautifully maintained throughout the years. This beautifully maintained throughout the years. This beautifully waintained throughout the years. This beautifully every old, very large maple trees, a legal access to the waterfront of Lake Mindemoya, many ringneck pheas-ants, a spring fed pond with a bridge, and an in ground sprinkler system, really nice sidewalks and decks on the outside of the home which features an indoor hot tub. Asking \$369,000. MLS#1031379



PROVIDENCE BAY - Large majestic very private lot at PHOTOLENCE BAT - Large majesic very phrate to its the end of a dead end streett A very short walk to the beautiful sand beach. Only a 15 min drive to the ame-nities of Mindermoya. This nicely landscaped to to comes adorned with a new well, 2 large driveways, 2 sheds, great little bunkie, spectacular fully insulated 30 X 30 ft heated garage with 12 r ceiling, metal roof & a cement pad & a 2 bdrm bungalow with partially finished walkout basement. all newly renovated & uograded plumbina. basement, all newly renovated & upgraded plumbing, wiring etc. Priced to sell only \$189,000. MLS#1029947



GORGEOUS WATERFRONT HOME ON LAKE KAGAWONG!! - Located close to Ontario's prettiest ront 3 bdm s full dock & boat lift & is priced to sell at \$339,000. MLS#1027292



AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING - On the outskirts



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AMAZING PROPERTY & AMAZING HOME !! - Beau-tiful sand beach luxury home, nicely secluded on the tiful sand beach luxury home, nicely secluded obtain south shore of Manitoulin. South facing over Lake Huron, 5 bdms, 4 baths, 2 kitchens, large double garage only 20 mins from Mindernoya. They don't come any nicer than this one. Please call for more information. MLS#1027254

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1380 SQ FT BOARD & BATTON PROVIDENCE BAY BUNGALOW COMES TURNKEY! - This beautiful 2 borm/2 bath home comes fully furnished with all con-tents. The comer lot property has large double car ga age & storage shed with really nice cement & iron grate andscaping. List price \$199,000. MLS#1031179



RUSTIC HOUSE OF ROCK - This 4 bdrm 1700 sq. ft or, 3 sides of the foundation s very thick walled cemented stone & one wall is solid arved bedrock. The basement is truly unique & bone dry (it doesn't even have a sump pump). The walls & ceilings n this lovely country home are wood. This house of stone in the slash is nicely landscaped, has a beautiful elevat ed view over large field & comes with attached double garage & detached single garage, list price \$150,000. garage & deta MLS#1031173





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COTTAGE IN A GARAGE?? - A beautiful open 1 acre lot with 154 ft of frontage on Lake Manitou. This large This large lot is the perfect place to build your future dream home Aready built is a fantastic garage which has been ren-ovated into a very nice 3 bdrm cottage usable as such for as many years as it takes to finish your dream & revive your garage if desired. This wonderful property also comes adorned with a bunkie, a composting toilet in its own building & a large old barn. Asking \$189,000. MLS#1030345



PRIVATE SECLUDED AND OFF GRID WATERFRONT TIXER UPPER OR TEARTEM DOWNII - This tear down or fix up cottage comes with 295 ff of waterfront is located on the south shore of Manitoulin Island & is accessible over a seasonal concession road. The proper try is very good hunting & the water along the shoreline is home to plenty of salmon & trout. Listed at \$90,000. MLS#1031147

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COUNTRY LIVING IN THE HEART OF MANITOULIN ISLAND!! - Located on a year round well maintained ISLAND - Located on a year round well maintained road 7 km from the town of Spring Bay. This 3 + 1 bdrm home on a large 1 acre private lot has many upgrades including new septic, water treatment system, hot water tank, water pump & pressure tank. Priced to sell at only \$119,000. MLS#1028207



CENTRAL MANITOULIN LOG HOME WITH 670 FT OF SAND BEACH!! - Magnificent log home with garag-es, outbuildings & 3 log cottages. Spectacular south fac-ing view over Lake Huron. This 7.8 acre property comes with tennis & bocci courts & a hard-topped laneway. The purp hea hever here averaged will there heated correstion main log house has a wonderful kitchen, heated ceramic tile flooring, 2 fireplaces & a solarium sunroom. All this is located in the waterfront subdivision of Dominion Bay amongst other quality built homes & the privacy of this lot is absolutely fabulous. The amenities of the town of Mindemoya are only 20 min. away. Call for full details. MLS#1027298





QUAINT COUNTRY HOME!! - Renovated with new sid-ing, windows, doors, flooring, insulation, septic, drilled well. One-bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, new deck sit-uated on 1 ½ acres of Manitoulin countryside. Just off Hwy 542 on Whitechurch Road, 20 mins to Gore Bay & Mindemoya, 5 mins to Spring Bay. Formerly a church & art gallery. Open to all offers. Reduced to \$99,000. MLS#1025330



GOLFING BUSINESS AND MAGNIFICENT HOME - with a 1 Bdrm Apartment! The golf business includes adriving range, 4 golf simulators & a Pro Shop. Lots of votinal to grow the business. The 3 bdrm house features a spectacular cherry wood kitchen with polished garage/workshop. Both the house & garage have in-floor radiant heating system from an external wood heating stove stored in-side a large steel sea container which is also used for wood storage. Asking \$390,000. MLS#1025451



HANDYMAN SPECIAL!! - Rent to Own! Own to Rent!! 5 bdrm farmhouse on almost 1 acre of land. Beautiful view over rolling hills of farmland. Located along the highway close to lec Lake between Gore Bay & Kagawong. New-er windows, siding & well insulated. Needs new shingles & new oil tank. Seller willing to do rent to own type agree-ment. Asking \$79,000. MLS#1031428

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398 ACRES RECREATIONAL LANDS \$319,000

Year round access off Hwy 540 located just

west of Silver Water, good mixed bush, ideal for outdoor enjoyment and deer hunting, asking \$ 319, 000 (MLS#1031371)

Peter Flanagan



located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage located in Burpee Twp, highway frontage, newer bungalow approx 28 x 42 feet, steel roof, 6 inch walls, shed, good deer location, this building could be a year round home, property located a few miles west of Evansville, 28 x 42 cottage with 2400 watt solar power, 8x 12 bunkie with solar, 8 x 8 shed with propane fridge, 12 x14 metal drive shed, 8 x 20 boat shelter (1391) (MLS#1020340)



COUNTRY HOME CLOSE TO MINDEMOYA

Located 10 minutes from Mindemoya, this one acre country lot offers an upgraded bungalow with full basement and attached garage. A new roof and brick exterior make this a low maintenance choice for your family or retirement home. MLS#1030750 Asking \$185,000

15 years old, motivated vendor, call now for viewing opportunity. MLS#1030118 Peter Flanagan

WHITE'S POINT WATERFRONT \$349,000

Attractive newer bungalow on quiet cul de Large waterfront lot with western exposure sac , all municipal services, three bedrooms and two washrooms, walking distance to for amazing sunsets. Features include master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in clos public school, partially finished basement, large rear deck, area of newer homes, a et, attached garage, walk-out basement, preferred location in town, residence only large deck, waterfront beach area and the list goes on. Call for details. MLS #1027720 Jordan Chandler 705-368-3113

with 400 - 450 pasture land, large 4 bed-room 2 bathroom home, many recent up grades including natural cedar interior, live-

stock barn and new 50 x 130 hay barn, ponds for watering, excellent opportunity for livestock operation or rural ranch, paved road access, this size of farm is rare on Manitoulin Island (MLS#1031304)

Peter Flanagan





EVERGREEN RESORT

Located minutes from Gore Bay, this waterfront resort boasts many amenities including: An indoor heated pool, 10 quality cabins, 4 motel units, an owner/operators residence, docks, boats, a beach and much more. Call for details. New Price \$680,000 MLS# 1024364 **Jordan Chandler** 705-368-3113



NEWER KAGAWONG WATERFRONT HOME Open concept home close to Kagawong. Three

bedrooms, full battroom plus an ensuite. Glass railings, a large deck, full basement and sauna add to the appeal of this waterfront home. Asking \$269,000 MLS#1030559

Manitowaning Home. 3 Bedrooms. Large open layout. 24' x 46' heated garage/workshop with loft. Quality home on a beautifully landscaped lot. MLS#1023251 Jordan Chandle

SOUTH BAYMOUTH WATERFRONT HOME \$349,000 Your own private dock, large garage/work shop approx. 60 x 60 feet, over 2000 square foot two storey home, three bedrooms, two washrooms, oil and wood heat, surveyed lot, walk to ferry dock, municipal water, lots of potential for other uses, salmon fishing at your door step. (MLS#1013194)

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Barry Barnes

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washrooms, custom kitchen, bamboo floor-ing etc. Too much to list. This home must be viewed to be appreciated. MLS#1021795 Jordan Chandler

SAND BEACH WATERFRONT \$299,000 Beautiful Waterfront Home on a Sand Beach. Close to the village of Kagawong this home has been completely renovated. In fact, the only original part of this home is floor and wall framing. Upgrades include poured concrete foundation, septic system,

water system, windows, doors, insulation

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view yet surrounded by trees & grassy slopes Mansard roof 2 level style 1316 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open kitchen dining living w/electric & wood heat, municipal water, 150 ft, on Main Street & Mudge Bay w/firm sand bottom. \$212,000 (1155)



LIGHTHOUSE ROAD WATERFRONT HOME w/great North Channel view. Gore Bay bungalow 1800 sq. ft. built 2001 w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, laundry, living room, large eat in kitchen w/extended sunroom Private & beautiful setting w/attached garage, limestone patio, stone front wall and full open basement built w/concrete filled foam blocks for more warm & cozy space. \$399,000 (1115)



LOON LAKE HOME on about 62 ac. w/an estimated 2000 ft. of waterfrontage. Great development potential w/some tillable land, fronting on Highway 540. Bungalow 1008 sq. ft. built 1995 on full basement w/2+1 bedrooms, full bath, eat in kitchen area, living room & entrance foyer. Includes barn soft shelter 50x90 ft. needing some repair. \$164.000 (1209)



MICHAELS BAY HOME w/150 ft. sand beach & dunes on large lot w/magnificent Lake Huron views. Two level, completed 1999, year round, well insulated, 1728 sq. ft, w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry & equipment rooms, family room & open concept kitchen dining. View from both levels through large windows & from 12 x 36 ft. deck. High efficiency oil & 2 airtight stoves. Engineered insulated 24 x35 ft. steel garage workshop. Mouth of Manitou River just down the road w/boat launch & great fishing. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$299,000 (1218)



MAGNIFICENT LOG Scandinavian scribed home built 2006 on 5 ac.of forest in southeast corner of Manitoulin. Handcrafted massive white pine averaging 20 in. w/large visible trusses provide 2130 sq. ft. of bright space w/bedroom, bath, great room, family room, laundry & pantry plus loft w/2 bedrooms & reading area. Stone airtight fireplace 26 ft. high for wood heat & in floor propane water heat w/6 zones including attached finished garage. Red steel roof, all appliances, ceramic floors & accesses to South Bay. \$529,000 (1224)





PROVIDENCE BAY HOME or could be semi detached. Bungalow & two storey addition w/2020 sq. ft on part basement of workshop & wood heating centre w/outside entrance. Main house has 2 bedrooms, full bath, eat in kitchen & living room. Addition currently bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 3 separate entrances. Large private back yard. \$149,500 (1214)

WATERFRONT LOTS Loon Lake (1) w/23 ac. & 462 ft. waterfrontage & 700 ft. highway frontage \$64000; Nineteen Lake (1) w/269 a & 800 on Hwy540 \$135000; Elizabeth Bay (1) \$129500; Little Lake Huron (2) \$22900, \$44500; Lake Huron 300 ft. & 10 ac. \$58500; Helen Bay (1) 200 ft. & 1.5 ac. \$69500; Barrie Island (2) \$47500, \$47500; Campbell Bay (1) \$55000; Gore Bay Lighthouse Road (2) fully serviced \$79500, \$79500; Ice Lake on Ice Lake Drive (1) \$64000; Lake Huron west of Dominion Bay (1) 830 ft. & 23 ac. \$99500; Lake Mindemoya on Lakeshore Road (1) \$70000; Lake Mindemova with Monument Road behind the lots (2) \$89500, \$89500; South Bay on Lakeshore Road (1) \$85000; Leason Bay (1) with driveway & cleared area \$79000 with trailer negotiable; Michael's Bay (1) sand on Pennie Lane \$94000.

ACREAGES in Robinson (1) w/Nineteen Lake shoreline & 269 a \$135000; in Burpee (1) 10a \$12900, Mills on Ocean Point Road (2) 50a \$52000, 50a \$46000 or 100 ac. \$79000; Lake Huron (1) west of Dominion Bay 23 ac. & 830 ft. \$99500; Carnarvon 1 km south of Government Road (1) 135a \$74000

BUILDING LOTS Gore Bay (6) Doc Strain Drive \$20000, 3.21a \$52000, 5a \$39,000, landscaped with garage \$49000. Thorburn Street with water view \$39900. West Bluff with water view \$49000; Lighthouse Road (2) fully serviced Gore Bay waterfront \$79500, \$79500; Kagawong's Maple Ridge (2) \$19900, \$24900

COMMERCIAL income building in downtown Gore Bay on Phipps Street w/solid return \$234000; building in downtown core of Gore Bay on corner lot \$59500; Kagawong 3000 sq. ft. on corner Hwy540 \$129000; Providence Bay 10000 sq. ft. near beach \$199,900; commercial opportunity near Dryden's Corner w/2500 sq. ft. of business & living space plus 8300 sq. ft. storage \$119000: Garland Street warehouse of 7772 sq. ft. plus long covered shelter, loft & shed all fenced \$119900; Rock Island Mini-Golf Kagawong on 3.5 ac. fronting Highway 540 & Kagawong River Canal w/equipment & buidlings \$134900.

ESTATE SIZE ACREAGE for year round living or recreational getaway w/269 ac. of mixed forest east of Silver Water w/800 ft. Hwy540 frontage & extensive shoreline on inland lake. Road to centre of lot w/trails throughout. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$135,000 (1225)

COZY COUNTRY HOME on 2.4 ac. w/313.5 ft. fronting Hwv542 west of Spring Bay, Bungalow 576 sg. ft. w/1 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, open kitchen dining living area all finished w/laminate & pine. Electric baseboards, chimney in place for alternate heat, dug well, approved sep-

tic, 2 decks, 12x18 workshop, shed. \$99,000 (1226) FOREST HOME near Silver Water w/frontage on Hwv540 & 99.5 ac. mixed bush. Residence built 1991 w/1309 sq. ft. plus partially finished full basement w/walkout. Open floor plan w/cedar walls, cathedral ceiling, bedroom, bath & loft bedroom. Low maintenance exterior, wrap around deck w/westerly view, hunting, roads and trails throughout. Several outbuildings including workshop. Call Bon Lane 705 282 7241



DOWNTOWN GORE BAY home on corner of Dawson & Water Streets near marina, tennis courts & commercial core. Waterview 1.75 storey 1517 sg. ft. on full partly finished basement plus covered porch of 333 sq. ft. in prime location. \$165,000 (1187)



HOME AT CORNER OF AGNES & BAY w/Gore Bay, Bickle's Creek, parkland & boardwalk prac-tically in backyard. Large lot w/1.75 storey 1624 sq. ft. w/mixture of old charm & modern comfort of eat in kitchen, living & dining area, 3 bedrooms, upgraded full bath, laundry mud & utility room. Property has been a garden of flowers & vegetables w/shed & heatable workshop 14.5 x 22.5 ft. Covered porch on south & open deck on west w/magnificent view. \$155,000 (1206)



SMALL COUNTRY HOME on open surveyed lot 135 x 313 ft. in quiet area at corner of Silver Bay & Johnston Roads. Bungalow 574 sq. ft. on full partly finished walkout basement Currently 735 sq. ft. living space of one bedroom, bath, eat in kitchen & living room. Extras of garage, sheds, lake water, septic, deck & wood heat. Direct access to Lake Manitou at end of road. \$84,000 (1177)



SOUTHERN LOOK HOME in downtown Gore Bay on 62x175 ft. lot close to amenities. Two storey 1727 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family size en, separate dining & living rooms. Private

SELLER WILL FINANCE at 3% a Thorburn St. home in Gore Bay w/payments under \$500 per month. Recently refurbished 2 storey of 1708 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large kitchen, separate dining living rooms & family room. Electric heat plus oil furnace installed just needing a tank. Bright spacious dwelling w/2 appliances & backyard view of bay &



ALMOST WATERFRONT CENTURY HOME well worth seeing w/frontage on Thorburn & Water Streets w/direct access to Gore Bay harbour & marina. Two storey 2146 sq. ft. w/sun room, kitchen, dining & living rooms, large laundry mudroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths & spacious halls on both floors. Completely refinished interior from the studs plus hardwood floors down & pine up including wiring & plumbing. Surveyed lot, water paid, F/A oil heat, propane fireplace. \$219,000 (1151)



ICE LAKE STONE HOME w/65 ac. of fields forests & wetlands plus 700 ft. water frontage Beautiful 2 storey 2028 sq. ft. w/2+1 bedrooms. family room, 2.5 baths, kitchen, dining & living room w/massive stone fireplace & some stone interior on full basement. Covered porches on 3 sides. Cabin 16x20 ft. w/own living & bath plus shed. Remote creek frontage & marshland boardwalk. \$427,000 (1070)



CAMPBELL BAY BRICK HOME on surveyed point about 2 ac. w/914 ft. water frontage. Two storey 2000 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, spacious kitchen dining room, family & sun rooms Second floor balcony overlooking living room w/cathedral ceiling. Detached double garage w/woodworking shop addition & full 2 bedroom apartment above & separate pole shed.. Gazebo, large gardens. deck dock geothermal heat, privacy & more. \$429,000 (1072)



KAGAWONG COTTAGE in Maple Ridge w/150 ft on Mudge Bay w/firm sand bottom for swimming Bungalow, on full storage basement, 1028 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms, bath & open kitchen dining living overlooking water. Walkout to private 2 tier deck. Tree covered lot, circular drive, large shed, aluminum dock, municipal water, electric & wood heat & all contents. \$205,000 (1159)



ELIZABETH BAY SAND beach cottage home w/186 ft. landscaped frontage. Beautiful bungalow 1248 sq. ft. w/BC red cedar exte-rior, new shingles, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, loaded including patio doors, dual entry, private bedroom sunroom, open kitchen dining living, all comw/king bed, apartment size refrigerator, propane stove, pletely equipped w/quality furnishings, applisofa bed, fireplace. Outside, your own dock, beach, ances & 3 kavaks. Pine & cedar accents. deck, gazebo, sheds & yard. In addition bow rider boat, deck, patio, electric heat & drilled well. Must eciate herbs, berries & trees. \$334,000 (1193)



GORE BAY GRAND HOME 2720 sq. ft. plus 410 more of covered wrap around porch w/many recent interior upgrades including a new kitchen. Two storey on large lot w/double detached garage 26x34 plus insulated loft workshop. New windows, well insulated 6 inch walls, newer vinyl siding & shingles on this house w/spacious rooms including 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, kitchen, sunroom dinette, dining & living rooms, family room & laundry mud room. Heated by FA oil furnace or pellet stove. Worth a look! \$234,000 (1135)



WEST BLUFF HOME overlooking water of Gore Bay. Very spacious 2 storey over 1900 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, laundry, office, eat in kitchen w/new cabinets, dining area, large living room w/stone fireplace plus attached triple garage, all heated w/hot water. Hardwood floors throughout, cathedral ceiling, upper floor balcony landing w/ huge master & ensuite. All the interior recently restored. \$299,000 (1106)

\$195.000 (1227)

COUNTRY RESIDENCE or cottage on quiet, level, wooded lot w/year round access & walking distance to Silver Lake. Modified chalet w/1160 sq. ft. of open kitchen dining living area, one bedroom & bath on main floor & 2 bedrooms up. Stone fireplace w/propane insert, deck & balcony & garage 30 x 60 ft. plus double carport & includes 900 sq, ft. apartment w/2 bedrooms, bath, laundry, full kitchen & living area. Most contents. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$124,000 (1229)

MAPLE POINT CHALET cottage 1408 sg. ft. on two levels. Fully finished open concept kitchen dining living w/bright east facing lounge. Second level of spacious bedroom area fully wired & insulated to be completed. Wrap around decks accessed from kitchen, living room & upper level. Ready for all seasons w/propane heat & year round access. Large 8.75 ac. w/hardwood ridges & 2 bow hunting tree stands. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$145,000 (1219)

COUNTRY HOME in Gordon w/109.9 ft. fronting on Hwy540 & 426.9 ft. deep. Two storey 1388 sq. ft. w/5 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, laundry, eat in kitchen, living room & office on a full basement. Extras include attached shed, double detached garage, steel roofs, new water filtration & septic systems. \$105,000 (1095)

LIVE OFF GRID in 24 x 32 ft. bungalow w/year round access, drilled well, septic system, large shed garage. All wired for generator or invert for solar energy. Mostly wooded lot 60 x 725 ft. \$49,000 (1181)

outdoor living on 2 walkout decks, 2 screened balconies, landscaped yard, paved drive w/high cedar fencing. Newer insulated vinyl siding, upgraded windows, propane fired hot water heat, 2 pellet stoves, tankless hot water & garage. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241. \$190,000 (1158)



SEVENTH LINE GORDON HOME on 2.1 ac. of fenced agricultural land. Two bungalow additions on a 1.75 storey of 1550 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, dinette, living room & laundry room. Mostly full basement, oil heat, shed & deck facing south. \$63.900 (1197)



BRICK HOME on Gore Street w/2 backyards separated by a creek. Bungalow 1248 sq. ft. plus full finished basement with 1+2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, spacious kitchen, dining & living rooms, big laundry mudroom, large family area & workshop. Lot 70 x 414 ft. w/24 x 30 brick garage w/private rear deck & concrete deck on street side. Wood stove & 3 appliances included. \$189,000 (1146)

paddle boat & wishing well can be negotiated. Call Rol Lake 705 282 7241. \$25,500 (1216)

LITTLE LAKE HURON COTTAGE w/walking access to

big water. Fully equipped 1.5 storey 1245 sq. ft. w/3

bedrooms, 2 full baths, open kitchen dining living

w/cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace w/insert, decks.

Insulated w/metal roof, wood fired sauna, propane appli-

ances & water heater, septic, wired w/10000 generator

GORE STREET HOME on level lot 71x176 ft. plus double

garage w/full second floor storage loft. Bungalow & 1.5

storey 1477 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms & bath upstairs plus

bedroom & full bath on ground level. Eat in kitchen, laun-

dry area, large pine finished entrance, separate dining &

living rooms. Good back yard & all Gore Bay services.

BIDWELL ROAD HOME on 11.9 ac. w/over 1800 ft. road

frontage just west of Springer Brook Road. Two storey

1424 sq. ft. w/one bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen &

dining area on first floor plus fully open second floor with

bath. Lots of open green space outside w/some sheds.

CAUSEWAY COTTAGE w/850 ft. of Julia Bay frontage is

a work in progress on the way to Barrie Island. Two

storey could be 3650 sq. ft. plus double garage if all fin-

ished or 1440 sq. ft. on main floor which is partly com-

pleted. Level lot w/great view, shed, year round access,

LAKE MANITOU older traditional cottage w/all the mod-

ern comforts. Beautiful bungalow facing the sunsets

1020 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, open great room for cooking

dining relaxing w/massive stone fireplace, two complete

baths & pantry. Mostly hardwood floors & wood panelled

walls & ceilings. Upgraded electrical service, septic &

lake water. Double garage for boat storage. All contents

SILVER WATER HOME w/ renovated interior on sur-

veyed lot 120 by 330 ft. fronting on Hwy540. Closed in

sunroom porch plus 1.5 storey 990 sq. ft. w/3 bed-

rooms, bath, large kitchen dining & living room, Two

bedrooms on second floor. Most contents. \$79,000

GORE BAY HOME on waterview downtown lot 124x87

ft. at corner of Main & Water Streets. Spacious 1.5 storey

1119 sq. ft. on main floor plus full double loft w/3 bed-

rooms, 2 baths, all municipal services, wood & electric

heat. Detached double garage with finished interior

TRAILS END CABIN on 5.45 ac. accessed via

Checkerboard as far as the last road. Well insulated

cabin of 84 sq. ft., privy, bow hunting tree stand & mixed

MOBILE HOME on shore of Lake Kagawong at Norm's

Resort on a leased lot. Gulf Stream Kingsport 39 ft. fully

walls & power. \$80,000 (1195)

forest. A great escape! \$29,000 (1215)

w/this turnkey offering. \$164,000 (1220)

septic & hydro. \$180,000 (1208)

\$99,000 (937)

\$109.000 (1056)

\$124,900 (1081)

(1077)

MELDRUM BAY 503.8 ft. of clean, clear shingle beach & 3.03 ac. of woodland partly cleared w/driveway &trails. Cabin 16x16 ft. w/hvdro & sauna the same size w/metal roofs, insulated & pine finishes, Development potential. \$159,500 (1217)

STRAW BALE COTTAGE on Lake Huron w/325 ft. frontage & 7.67 ac. open & wooded alvars. Raised bungalow on 10 block high basement 1302 sq. ft. w/steel roof & walls coated w/lime plaster inside & out, in-floor heating tubing & manifold installed. Shell completely open w/quality windows, walls 14 in. thick, some solar, composting toilet & wood cook stove. \$125,000 (1083) LAKE MINDEMOYA private 1.5 ac. w/75 ft. frontage facing west. Three separate cottages, sauna/shower w/ potential for rental, retreat or residence. Nicely landscaped w/year round access within minutes of Mindemoya. Water life at your doorstep. Call Ron Lane 705 282 7241 \$195,000 (1222)

MUTCHMOR POINT solar home plus trailer cottage on 72 ac. & almost 4000 ft. of Lake Huron shoreline accessed via Firehall Road. Two storey brick w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, spacious kitchen dining living space, aranite wall fireplace & baking oven, 3 covered porches & more too numerous to detail. Extras of detached garage, huge generator & shed, 8 panels, 6 batteries in series & all contents. \$379,000 (1223)



FAMILY COTTAGE on walk in beach w/102 ft. fronting Manitowaning Bay in private Sunsite Estates Cedar St. setting. Spacious bungalow 1726 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, two 2 pc. baths, tub shower room, eat in kitchen, separate dining living rooms on water side. Extras of metal roof, mud laundry room, workshop, municipal water, full length deck & year round use, \$179,500 (1161)



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE on 7 ac. w/165 ft frontage accessed via Perivale Road. All wood 516 square feet w/steel roof, one bedroom, 3 niece bath & open kitchen dining living area. Two sleep cabins for family, storage shed & carport. Very exciting fractured limestone outcrop shoreline. \$177,500 (1092)



HONORA BAY - A 3 bdrm, 2 bath west facing cottage. Good shoreline for boating or swim-ming & good decks over-looking the bay. Just a few minutes from Little Current this property is in good condition featuring a master bedroom with en-suite bath, 2 wood stoves & a huge living room. Very nice landscaping, a summer gazebo & a shed/workshop. Pride of ownership shows through everywhere! Asking \$239,000. MLS#1031726



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST - this energy efficient and low environmental impact 2 bdrm home is ready for the naturalist or hobby farmer. nome is ready for the naturalist of noobly farmer, A 2 bdm, 2 bdth home with stack wall construc-tion has many, many great features. There is a bunkie for guests, workshop, summer kitchen & sheds for the outdoor enthusiast. Call now for all the details! Asking \$299,900. MLS#1031444



BEST OF THE BEST! - Lake Manitou point site 4.273 ft waterfront, mature hardwood forest, exceptional landscaping, exquisite views of sunrise/sunset & the ultimate in privacy. This one of a kind site includes fantastic log home with all the amenities plus 3,984 sq ft of living space. Exceptional features include stone fireplaces, inground pool, 4 bdrm guest cottage, huge garage for all the toys, 270 degree lake views, stunning landscaping & permanent dockage on a protect-ed bay suitable for float plane. Please inquire for complete details! #4501



LITTLE CURRENT - Just listed 1100 sq ft 2 bdrm bungalow. \$10,000 down mortgage car-ries \$520 monthly. New roof, windows, exten-sive interior renovations on a 62 x 182 ft lot. Full unfinished basement with woodstove. Priced to sell at \$129,000. MLS#1031366



SPECTACULAR SETTING & EXQUISITE WA-TER FRONT HOME - Top quality construction TER FRONT HOME - Top quality construction & appeal, this property has it all! Features in-clude very private setting with 305 ft sand beach frontage on the North Channel, lake views to the west, east & north with LaCloche Mountain range in the background, excellent landscaping, municipal water, exceptional sauna at the shore line, hot tub, extensive decking, in floor hot water heating, fireplace, built in appliances & separate guest accommodations. Great opportunity for a buyer that wants it all Very attractive price at \$40,000 MI S#101200 \$649,000. MLS#1031260



BAY ESTATES - This is a picture perfect 2 +1 bdrm home situated on a nicely landscaped lot The home features forced air propane furnace & fireplace, a der/office & a large family room. The lovely landscaped lawns & gardens boast a triple car garage. This is a lovely property in excellent condition. Asking \$397,000. MLS#1031091





WATERFRONT ACREAGE

South Shore cottage property with 660 ft shoreline & 23 acres of land offering the ultimate in privacy. Situated 1 km west of South Baymouth with modern cottage set up completely off the grid with both Solar & Wind power generation. This property offers a very low cost alternative to conventional cottage properties plus a setting that lends very well to being one with the natural environment. Great price at \$169,000! MLS#1031993

EVANSVILLE - 10 acre property at the end of the Bell Road. ATV or walking ac-cess. Asking \$14,900. MLS#1030158 PRICED TO SELL - 200 acres hunting prop-erty in Tehkummah with a good camp & sauna. Approx. 50% of the property is wet-land & there is a bird blind in the area. The remainder is mostly tree covered with some open spaces. There are trails throughout the property & survey lines have been cut on three sides. Asking \$129,000. MLS#1030093 SANDY BEACHFRONT – One of the very finest year round lakefront lots on the mar-ket! Full South orientation from this gradually sloping lot featuring mature tree cover, sand & grave! shoreline & rippling sand bottom into South Bay. 1.54 acres plus 423 ft lake frontage for great privacy. Hydro & telephone available. Only \$109,000. MLS#1028683

GREAT BUILDING SITE IN LITTLE CURRENT - Oversized lot with 71 ft frontage by 150 ft depth for great pri-vacy, mainly level for ease of building. Please call for details. MLS#1030020 BIDWELL ROAD - Vacant 17 acres suitable for hunting/recreation. This property is locat-ed on a year round road about 15 mins from Little Current. Driveway approval has been obtained. Asking \$26,500. MLS#1028826 OUTSTANDING MINDEMOYA WATER-FRONT PROPERTY - Beautiful 1.21A Min-demoya Lake front lot with 150 ft frontage. Well treed hardwood water front lot, on year round road, with natural limestone formations. round road, with natural limestone formations. Wonderful setting for your dream cottage or home. Asking \$119,000. MLS#1026391

HARDWOOD ACREAGE WITH MODERN COTTAGE/HUNT CAMP - Very well treed **COTTAGE/HUNT CAMP** - Very well treed 100 acre property with municipal road ac-cess as well as hydro service to well built, fully equipped 2 bdrm cottage. Very good trail system & six stands in place for deer hunting. Great location fronting on Tower Road in Bidwell Twp. Call for details. MLS#1028545 BAY ESTATES VACANT WATERFRONT LOT - New driveway installed in 2014. Build your dream home or cottage in this pop-ular waterfront community close to Little Current! Asking \$79,000 MLS#1031035 Current! Asking \$79,000 MLS#1031035 VACANT WATERFRONT LOT - or popular Bayshore Drive. Fully treed lot year round lot with 150 ft of shore-- on treed & hydro available at road \$79,000. MLS#1028671 Telephone & Asking side.



CHARMING 4 SEASON'S LOG CONSTRUC-TION WATERFRONT CHALET - with 3 + 1 bdrms, cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, & large deck. Includes detached 2 car garage, 4 outbuildings & household appliances. This unique property has a very attractive shoreline with kid friendly sand beach. Exceptional land-scaping with stone walkways & large sundeck with incredible westerly views over the North

WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME – Appealing 2 bdrm dwelling situated in a picture perfect setting with spectacular views, year round a barry targe garage workshop. The house real peramp subtracting statutes in the peramp subtraction and peramp subtraction of the basements & fect setting with spectacular views, year round gets its water supply from a natural spring in the access, manicured lot & quality built cottage/ hill at the south end of the property. The house home fronting on the North Channel. Extra's in-also has a very large private back deck with an clude large deck, wood stove, guest cottage & attached 16ft X 16ft enclosed hot tub room & year round water supply. Also includes 25'x 42' attached 16ft X 16ft enclosed hot tub room & year round water supply. Also includes 25'x 42' shower house. This property is very good deer concrete slab with brand new 14 gage metal ga-hunting & the amenities of Mindemoya are less rage ready to be installed. Reduced to \$220,000.



LAKE KAGAWONG LOG COTTAGE - Highly appealing log cottage offers some of the finest charm available for recreational use. Features



ROBINSON STREET BUNGALOW - Very attractive Little Current home in a highly attractive location with spectacular landscaping, mature hardwoods & huge rear yard with great privacy. Major renovations include siding, most windows, re-tiled basement & new propane furnace. Features include 3 bd/ms, large rear deck & full un-finished basement. Great price only \$179,000. MLS#1028178



ENDLESS SEA OF BEAUTY !! - Fantastic southern view over Lake Huron located on the sandy beach shoreline of Dominion Bay. This beautiful 2 storey home features an upstairs living room for a great panoramic view & a master bdrm with en-suite. The main floor has 2 additional bdrms & full bath with magnificent ceramic tile flooring. There is also a single de-tached fully finished garage. The landscaping is all natural with absolutely no grass to cut. Asking \$350.000. MLS#1027151



WATERFRONT: - Very nice 2 bdrm cottage on the year round Bay Estates Road. Nicely fin-ished interior with woodstove. Block foundation with crawl space. Water treatment system, 200 amp service in main cottage & 100 amp service in bunkie. Nice decks & good swimming. Enjoy some of the best fishing & boating that Manito-ulin has to offer. Very Motivated Seller! Asking \$197,000. MLS#1027027



GREAT LOCATION & SPACIOUS LAYOUT and the second secon from public beach area & boat launch! Very at-tractively priced at \$275,000. MLS#1026975



PROVIDENCE BAY HOME - 4 bdrm home on a corner lot close to one of Manitoulin's few sand beaches. This home has had many updates in-cluding a new kitchen, flooring, electrical panel, doors & some newly replaced windows. From here you can walk or bike to the beach & there are restaurate pagety. Come & like in this cult. are restaurants nearby. Come & live in this qui-et, picturesque community & retire or raise your family here. Attractively priced at \$139,000. family here. A MLS#1029103



GREAT NEW PRICE: - NEWBYS BAY LAKE MANITOU – Approx 300 ft of sand & gravel shoreline ideal for small kids, very secluded, last property on road. Partially landscaped with rest in cedar & hardwood. Main cottage approx. 700 Al Frank, 705-859-3297. MLS#1031482





KAGAWONG - A 3 bdrm home plus office cen-Traily located on Manifoldin Norman As born home pius office cen-cept living & dining room with an IKEA kitchen featuring a raised bar area, slate floors, heated floor in the foyer & very nice finishes throughout. The second floor features a walk-in 5 piece bath, until is each officiate bedreamed for the second walk in closet & master bedroom. Full basement waik in closet & master bedroom. Full basement with plenty of storage including wood storage for the soapstone woodstove. A 20 x 40 ft heated garage for all the toys rounds out this fine offer-ing. Asking \$298,000. MLS#1030487



CHARMING BAY ESTATES HOME/COTTAGE Raised ranch style 2 bdrm insulated cottage with full basement. Features cathedral ceilings, huge decks & a relatively level site with excep-tional landscaping & spectacular views. Over-sized site with 151 ft shoreline. Possibly the most attractive lot in Bay Estates. Asking \$214,900. MLS#1030350



nor so way, a mely large fenced in gar-paving way, and the store of magnificent manicured property comes den, green house, bunkie, storage sheds & flow-er gardens. The large 3/4 acre lot backs onto a greenbelt allowing access to beautiful sand bot-tom swimming on Lake Huron. This fine home listed at only \$149,000. MLS#1030691





ARGE 5 BDRM HOME WITH 50 ACRES OF LAND!! - This 3890 sq. ft. home located between M Chigeeng & Kagawong on 8th Concession Rd. has approximately 30 acres of cleared land with a barn & large garage/workshop. The house feahunting & the amenities of Mindemoya are less rage ready to b hunting & the amenities of Mindemoya are less rage ready to b than 20 mins away. Priced to sell at \$249,000. MLS#1028653 MLS#1029381



SPECTACULAR SAND DUNE LOCATION -

Channel. Full basement, finished to 1st floor quality. Only 11 mins from Little Current. Great Price at \$249,000. MLS#1031079 I I SHANK



all the toys! Lovely landscaping & stone work on the property. Asking \$284,900. MLS#1030601 site. Asking \$269,000. MLS#1029988

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LAKE MANITOU - Absolutely charming! Mod-**CEDAR SIDED CHALET STYLE COTTAGE JUST OUTSIDE OF LITTLE CURRENT** - A 4 bdrm, 1 & 1/2 baths with large open living spac-es & great exterior decking facing the North Channel. Solid block foundation. Separate laun-extensive decking & a location surrounded by dry house & storage plus a boathouse to store all the torus location surrounded by the other storage plus a boathouse to store all the torus location surrounded by the other storage plus a boathouse to store all the torus location surrounded by the other storage plus a boathouse to store all the torus location surrounded by the other storage plus a boathouse to store the other storage plus a boathouse to store the torus location surrounded by the torus location surrounded

Bob Watson

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LOVELY BAY ESTATES YEAR ROUND COT-TAGE OR HOME - A very well kept 3 bdrm cot-tage with a 250 sq ft screened in summer porch ideal for those afternoon naps! Open concept liv-ing room with wood stove, dining room & kitchen & full bath all upon a full concrete block founda-tion. Year round water & access. 200 amp ser-vice plus a single car garage. 80ft dock included with boat lift. Some furnishings & appliances. Asking \$239,000. MLS#1028982

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Public beach on Lake Manitou. Excellent garden area. Maintenance free exterior, country kitchen & separate dining area. Motivated Seller! Reduced to \$179,000! MLS#1026680

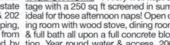


LAKE MANITOU - cottage with 320 ft of wa-terfront . Open concept living/dining & kitchen. Nice stone fireplace. Guest camp & storage shed on the property. Upgraded septic system & some new plumbing. Enjoy the sunsets from the full west facing view! Reduced to \$169,000. MLS#1031105

to be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$230,000.



room & large workshop in the basement. Across the deck from the main house is a self-contained gazebo with a loft & could be used as a rental unit or a guest house. Under the deck is a large boathouse with a railroad into the lake & a boat carriage with an electric winch. There are many other features such as stained glass windows. a garden shed, a bunkie, 2 stone fire places & lots of stone walls in the landscaping. This has





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(main level), 3 bedroom bungalow (built in 2002) on a 3/4 acre lot in a nicely treed setting. Master bedroom has a large walk in closet and 3 piece ensuite bathroom. Lower level could be a one bedroom apartment (770 sq.ft.) with private entrance. Property includes large decks, carport 9x11` sleep camp w/hydro, fire pit and children's play area. List price \$239,000. MLS#1029550



WATERFRONT RETREAT! Only minutes from Little Current on Strawberry Channel, 4.62 acres with 315` water frontage 1500 sq. ft. dwelling built in 2002 with 3 bedrooms, maste with ensuite on main floor, 2 bedrooms and 2nd bath on second level. Full walk-out basement. Covered verandah with breathtaking view of islands and mountains. Appliances included. Don't miss this offering! \$309,000. MLS#1024773



SUNSITE ESTATES - NEARLY NEW! This beautiful 4 year old home has 2 bedrooms with the possibility of 3, and 1.5 baths. Situated only 20 min from the bridge and 25 min from the Ferry, this property boasts a beautiful view o Manitowaning Bay. Direct access to the water through 3 municipal parkways or drive down to the marina to access your boat. The home is nicely designed with open concept kitchen, living room, and dining room. The heated 2 car garage has plenty of storage with a secondary work shop. The attention to detail extends to the exterior of the home offering maintenance free composite decking and modern glass railings. The 1.27 acre property is meticulously land-scaped and offers established gardens including a green-house. Attractively priced at \$219,900. MLS#1029814



BEAUTIFUL BAY OF ISLANDS! Island retreat! 2.85 (assessed) acres of natural rock and treed land-scape with breathtaking views to the east and protection from prevailing west winds. Very nicely maintained improvements including main cottage of 1008 sq. ft, 2 x 1 bedroom sleep cabins (24x16 and 22x16)-all cottages with screened porches -sauna/shower/laundry building, large 16x20 work-shop, boat/tackle shed, great protected dockage with additional harbour for expansion. Excellent low slope ramps make hauling supplies a breeze! This property is beautifully landscaped with wood and stone walkways, gardens and patio decks. Natural rock outcroppings, wooded areas, sand beach area and sand bottom bay - not to mention the fishing! Just move in and enjoy all the area has to offer all summer long. Priced to sell at \$299,000. MLS#1031857



KAGAWONG WATERVIEW - This home is one of a kind. The quality of the original workmanship has been maintained in all the modern updates. Newer windows, roof, furnace, in floor heating and kitchen. Four bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms make this a true family home. On 2.2 acres of priva-cy in the town of Kagawong, overlooking Mudge Bay. Two hand crafted stone fireplaces and hard wood floors add to the warmth MLS#1031595 and character. List price \$277,000



LAKE MANITOU GEM One of a kind, hand built scribe og home, a true piece of art situated on desirable Lake Manitou. This year round log home is built with local lumber, boasting maple kitchen cabinets, solid oak stairs and red pine floors. This 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home offers a beautiful open concept kitchen, living room and dining room. The West facing exposure provides spec-tacular sunsets from the two decks on the property. The secondary building has a large sauna and change room that could be used as a bunk house. There is a double car garage nicely divided to offer a wood working area



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MOVE RIGHT IN!

Spotless well maintained raised bungalow in quiet residential neighbourhood, walking distance to school, hospital and downtown amenities. Spacious open kitchen and dining area, with walkout to patio deck. Ample size living room, 3 bedrooms and full bath make up the balance of the main level. Lower level offers a 4th bedroom (or office/sewing room), large rec room with wood pellet stove and also a wet bar/kitchenette area. There is a 2nd bath plus large utility/workshop areas with plenty of storage space. Central air, a detached garage, and a nicely landscaped lot round out this fine offering. Don't delay! Attractively priced at \$217,500. MLS#1032004.



with over 2500' lakefront on protected Elizabeth Bay (Bayfield Sound/North Channel), sand beach - frontage on municipal road, hydro available close by. Deep water access, the opportunities are endle \$440,000. MLS#1028866 ss! List price



LAKE KAGAWONG COTTAGE - A west facing cottage in a desired location on Lake Kagawong. This 2 bedroom cottage has a bunkie and workshop, as well as other useful outbuildings. From the shoreline deck you can end the day watching the sunset across Long Bay area. \$185,000 MLS#1029888



LAKE MANITOU A wonderful Lake Manitou home on a quiet 4 season road. It offers NW view s and a protected har bour. There are 2 bedrooms and full bathroom on each level. In the addition there is a nicely finished kitchen with a water view. Granite counters in kitchen and bathrooms. In the lower level there is a summer kitchen and workshop. There are water view and decks on 3 sides of the home, as well as in front of the harbour. Many locations to enjoy all parts of your day! List price \$389,000. MLS#1031194

for the first time buyer or a retired couple. Priced to sell at \$145,000. MLS#1030447

Two bears

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BAY ESTATES Great retreat in this popular location! 3 bedroom bungalow with a full finished basement and 4th bed-The Muskoka's have nothing on this view. Cape Cod style 3 room - many recent upgrades to this property including bedroom 3 bath all brick immaculate property. All over-sized bedrooms feature walk in closets. Extensive 200amp panel with generator plug in for power outage decking, huge wired double car garage, outdoor cook-ing area. The property is set among mature trees and is well landscaped. Turnkey situation featuring 8 appli-ances, high quality furnishings including beds, living room, dining room furniture, high quality pots, pans and dishes. \$349,900 MLS#1030578 MLS#1026513



home - 1,000 sq. ft., with 2 bedrooms, 2-3pc ensuite baths, modern kitchen, wood burning airtight stove, all electric heat garage with attached office, detached Bunkie also with 3 pc washroom, and a large front deck offering a breathtaking view of the North Channel-LaCloche Mountains. Municipal water service, \$249,000, MLS#1030638.



WHITE'S POINT First time offered! Spotless raised bungalow in highly sought after waterfront community just minutes from Little Current. This property is situated near the end of the road and offers great privacy on protected Strawberry Channel. Many upgrades in recent years includ-ing full basement (insulated and drywalled), all new electrical, water system, windows, and more! This property is suitable for a year round residence or a 4 season cottage. The water line is buried to the shore and there is electrical service at the shore for a heat trace cable into the lake - or tained and turn key ready for use. This one won't last long, don't delay! \$289,000. MLS#1031411

BAY ESTATES GEM Waterfront home in popular Bay Estates. This 3 bedroom 3 bathroom home has all the room needed for you and your family. The property has great landscaping and a bunk house close to the water for your guest. The detached garage and sheds offer adequate storage. Come and have a look I'm sure you will not be disap pointed! List price \$369,900. MLS#1030777



GORE BAY HOME 3 bedroom, 2 baths (master/ensuite), electric forced- air furnace, electric fireplace, and A/C on main level. Lower level has 1 bedroom apartment with, separate meter, wheel chair access bathroom, electric baseboard and propane fireplace, separate driveway, garage, and entrance. \$217,500. MLS#1029349



LAKE MANITOU COTTAGE - Cozy 2 bedroom 1 bath water front cottage in Bragmore Bay on Lake Manitou. This private location is easily accessed 10 minutes from Manitov Amazing West views, great fishing for bass, pickeral, lake trout and speckle trout. Gentle slope in to the water for swim ming. There is a boat house and rail system. Roof re-shingled in 2014. A MUST SEE!!! \$255,000. MLS#1031128



LOG HOME ON 17 ACRES - A beautiful log home just outside Kagawong. It offers lots of privacy being roughly cen-tered on a 17.5 acre property. The interior is nicely finished finished which is complimented with a stone fireplace with propane insert. Please call for details and a viewing! \$249,900. MLS#1030814.



LAKE MANITOU - Welcome to the highly sought after Lake Manitou! This a true cottage, with an authentic cottage feel his 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 Sq ft, open concept retreat, is nestled within the cedars on a West facing lot. Relax and listen to the loons or watch the beautiful sunsets over the Cup & Saucer hiking trail from the 750 Sq ft upper deck or 250 Sq ft lower deck. This property is beautifully landscaped, gently sloping and perfect for swimming. An abun-dance of room for guests and ample amounts of storage space in the detached garage. Come and view this property, you won't be disappointed. \$299,900. MLS#1031849



SOUTH BAY The log home you have been waiting for, just minutes from the ferry. This recently built 1600 sq. ft year round home is built with 8x12 white pine logs sourced from local saw mills. The property has 300 feet of peaceful water front on 2 acres of land, situated at the end of Lower Slash Road. This cottage is quiet and secluded offering a spectac-ular view of South Bay. The 3 large bedrooms and two bathrooms are well situated amongst this open concept design. Master bedroom has his and hers closets with master ensuite. The walk out basement offers added space for storage. Or finish the space and add a few more bedr to the home, the possibilities are endless. Hurry and book our showing. This one will not last long. MLS#1024480



LAKE MANITOU Excellent waterfront home with southern view and 150° frontage. Raised bungalow with walk-out fully finished basement and huge sun decks. 6 bedrooms, 3 on main floor, 2.5 baths, main bath with jacuzzi tub. Main level laundry, vaulted ceiling in living room. Great potential for B&B, shared private road access, detached heated garage/workshop. Many great features, please call for full details and a viewing. Priced to sell! \$379,000. MLS#1024792



PRIME SAND BEACH WATERFRONT! Spacious seasonal TASTEFUL CLASSIC Two storey home in the West end of Little Current. House has been renovated with electrical updates to a 200 amp service, extensive kitchen updates, new bathroom with a large soaker tub, and large mudroom and insulation. Kitchen, liv-ing room, dining room, bathroom, laundry room on

on one side and mechanic shop on the opposite side Don't let this opportunity pass you by, book a showing to view this dream home! \$439,000. MLS#1030162



WATERFRONT HOME - Wonderful waterfront home or sea sonal cottage on a nice level east facing lot with views of the North Channel and the LaCloche Mountains. A well maintained home with many recent upgrades including a brand new bathroom. Also 6 new ConvectAir wall mounted heaters. Free standing wood stove. 10'x12' screened-in porch. 22'x26' garage with back addition used as a wine cellar. Priced at \$299,000 MLS#1019307



GORGEOUS NEARLY NEW HOME Custom built home nicev situated in Sunsite Estates. This 5 bedroom, 2 and a half bathroom home has everything you would expect from an executive dwelling. It features Geo Thermal heating and cooling, main floor laundry, beautiful open concept kitchen, living room and dining room with large windows that allow you to enjoy the natural surroundings. No expense was snared when constructing this home. Come see for yourself the attention to details. MLS#1027789



COUNTRY LIVING - 2001 built True North log home 10 s from Gore Bay in a private rural setting. The main has pine flooring, 2 bedrooms and 2 full bath One 3-piece is off the master bedroom. Lower level is fin ished in ash with a rec room, additional bedroom, and ground level walkout. Lower level is plumbed for in-floor heat. Convection heaters & wood heat. Neighbouring lot arge garage (under construction) available for sale. List price \$279,900. MLS#1030867



LAKE KAGAWONG LOG HOME - Handcrafted log home nestled in a nice treed setting on the edge of an escarp-ment on the south side of the Lake Kagawong. Master bedroom has a walkout to a large deck offering wonder ful lake views. Permanent docking system in place that is easy to winterize. There is a double detached garage with insulated workshop 3-4 acres of sugar maples Come check it out! \$260,000. MLS#1030812.



the main floor and attached one car garage with plenty of room. 3 bedrooms and second bathroom with stand up shower on the second floor. The back

yard has a massive flower garden with a yoga plat-form, private deck and plenty of parking. The front yard is tastefully landscaped with many different

plants and flowers. New asphalt shingles to be replaced in summer 2015 by owner. A must see! \$185,000 MLS#1031417

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LITTLE CURRENT Just like new! Solid 1200 sg.ft. raised bungalow with wide open kitchen, dining and living area on upper main level, great for family and entertaining full bath with jet tub. Lower level has 2 large be plus a (with potential for third or more!), second full bath, utility and plenty of storage. FA Oil heat plus wood pellet stove - very efficient and easy to heat. Walkouts to 2 patio decks to enjoy both the morning and afternoon sun! Good central location, very close to school and recreation arena. List price \$197,000. MLS#1027758



BAY ESTATES WATERFRONT Custom Built Bay Estates 5 hedroom 3 full bath waterfront home Main floor kitchen with custom oak cabine room overlooking Lake Huron. The great room/living room has vaulted ceilings with large windows over-looking the bay. Enjoy that view while sitting in front of the custom fireplace. Master bedroom with water view, en suite with a stand up shower and whirlpool soaking tub. The lower level has a full kitchen and two other bedrooms. This lower level can be used as an in law suite or an apartment for income potential. This spectacular home is a must see with many loft to store more upgraded features. \$429,000. MLS#1030674 MLS#1031954



SPACIOUS ALL BRICK! Very well maintained and nicely appointed all brick bungalow on almost a full acre lot 1450 sq. ft. on main level includes a spacious bright kitchen, dining, living room, 3 bedrooms and a full bath. The equal size full basement features a large rec room with wood fireplace, additional room suitable for bedroom, office, sewing or hobbies, large laundry room, storage space and potential for 2nd bath. Attached garage with great enclosed breezeway/mudroom. This solid house has municipal water service and upgrades in recent years include new roof shingles and new windows! A great home for retirees and families alike! List price \$249,000. MLS#1029448



WATERFRONT PLAYGROUND! Welcome to your slice of paradise. This year round home is situated on 15 acres of breathtaking waterfront property. The nicely landscaped lot is tucked away at the end of a private road far from any neighbors. The home offers a great view of the lake with an open concept design. The garage has three large bays with loft to store your seasonal toys. List price \$369,900.



LAKE MANITOU LAND - Rare opportunity to acquire some of the finest lakefront property on Manitoulin's premier lake Choice of 3 large estate size lots - 1) Approx 13.5 acres with 701` lakefront 2) Approx 9.1 acres with 576` lakefront 3) Approx 10.2 acres with 534' frontage. Parcel 1 has direct access and frontage off Johnston Road, Parcels 2 & 3 access from Johnston Road via ROW. Hydro available from Johnston Road. Beautiful shoreline, sandy bottom, gentle sloping landscape, existing boathouse on one lot, and gorgeous views - very private setting as well with little devel opment in the area - an excellent opportunity to build your dream home or summer retreat! Priced from \$299,000 to \$399,000 MLS#1031252



CLOSE TO LAKE AND GOLF! Great retirement or wind down home with all the nec ssities on the main floor (1000+ sq.ft.). Additional large bedroom and 3-piece bathroom on the 2nd floor. Attached single garage with extra space. It is in private setting with the backyard facing undeveloped acreage. It is 34 km from a public beach and public boat ramp. List price \$165,000. MLS#1030433



Lobo Loco Alpaca Farm thriving and growing at one year mark

by Robin Burridge

SHEGUIANDAH-It's been just over one year since Richard Lathwell of Sheguiandah purchased a herd of alpacas and opened the Lobo Loco Alpaca Farm on Townline Road just west of the village of Sheguiandah. What started as an adventure and drive to utilize his large farm, which has been in use consistently since 1866, has turned into a thriving business with three employees managing the farm and a herd of 39 alpacas (plus three guard lamas).

"I have three employees: Mariana Lafrance, Noah Albers and our Jobs for Youth summer student, Emily Edwards, explained Mr. Lathwell. "I am pretty busy with the Little Current and Gore Bay Farmers' Markets and everything here including our store where we sell our products (wool, socks, mittens, hats (all made from Lobo Loco alpaca fiber) and preserves all made from produce grown here on the farm, as well as products from Pike Lake Farms.'

Mr. Lathwell took The Expositor on a tour of his farm, pointing out how the females and males are kept separate to avoid inbreeding.

"We don't know precisely which females are currently pregnant as alpacas have an eleven and half month gestation period, but we should have our first round of cria (baby alpaca) in the next few weeks," shared Mr. Lathwell. "I've taken some courses and the Nobles (who Mr. Lathwell purchased the herd from) have been very helpful. I think we are ready.

Mr. Lathwell said the last year has been a blur, but a great journey.

We have been so busy since we got started with barn renovations, building fences, and with shearing this year," he said. "We had 30 people who came to help at the end of May and it took us three full days. We trimmed their toes, also teeth, microchipped any that weren't already and gave them their shots."

He explained that the hard part about the process was actually catching the alpacas, but once they are tightly attached to the shearing table, they are calm.

Mr. Lathwell also demonstrated how the skirting table is used to sort the fibers.

You want fibers that are two inches or more, but one and half is good for felting,' he said. "After the fiber is cleaned and sort-



Lobo Loco Alpaca Farm owner Richard Lathwell feeds Boots, one of 39 alpacas at his Sheguiandah farm

ed, it is bagged by animal and classified based on the hair's length, diameter and crimp. Smaller diameter and tighter crimp is better because it makes stronger yarn.'

Mr. Lathwell and his staff will be sorting the fiber throughout the summer before it is sent away to be spun into yarn.

"Keeping up with everything has been the most challenging element of running the farm," laughed Mr. Lathwell to The Expositor's inquiry.

Mr. Lathwell said he was

ment for the farm.

using towards the purchase of new equip-

Mr. Lathwell purchased 44 animals from

the Noble Alpaca Farm herd (that had been

located on Bidwell's Scotch Line Road) in

"Every day is something Lobo Loco summer student Emily Edwards and Mr. Lathwell different, it's not boring, LOBO LOCO summer student Linny Land a skirting table. that's for sure.'

addition to the three lamas, after owners luckey to recipe a Northern Ontario Her-Glen and Rochel Totman put the majority itage Fund grant this year which he is of their herd up for sale two years ago.

The Lobo Loco Alpaca Farm is located at 800 Townline Road, RR1, Sheguiandah. The farm is open to visitors by appointment or by chance and alpaca fiber products can be purchased on site or at the Little Current

photos by Robin Burridge



Mr. Lathwell shows off his new shearing table which he used with the help of over 30 individuals to shear his heard over three days this May.



The farm shop has a large selection of products made from the alpaca fibers.

Farmers' Market Saturday morning or at the Gore Bay Farmers' Market on Friday mornings

Visit the Lobo Loco webpage for directions and more information: http://lobolocoalpacas.com.

Manitoulin Brewing Company celebrates launch of Swing Bridge Blond Ale Special guests enjoy sunset cruise under the iconic bridge while sampling new beverage

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT-It was a warm night full of celebration and cold beer aboard North Channel Cruiseline's Grand Heron for the official launch of the Manitoulin Brewing Company's (MBC) flagship beer, the Swing Bridge Blond Ale, last Saturday night.

MBC founders Blair Hagman and Nishin Meawasige kicked off the evening by welcoming the boat full of special guests, recognizing each individual and their contribution to helping them launch their first beer, taking a brief break to cheers the new beer as the boat passed under the swinging bridge (and the brew's namesake.)





The new brew features the image of the Manitoulin Swing Bridge and is available at licenced establishments across the Island.

The pair recounted the start to their MBC journey two years ago when the long-time friends decided to combine their passion for beer and love of Manitoulin to create a craft brewerv.

'We have been working on this for the last two years and there wouldn't be a Swing Bridge Ale if it wasn't for the support of our friends, family and everyone else who made this possible," said Mr. Hagman.

Mr. Hagman and Mr. Meawasige worked closely with brewmaster Mark Lewis, making several batches before developing the Manitoulin Swing Bridge Blond Ale.

"We wanted to create an easy drinking beer that would be good in the winter or summer," explained Mr. Hagman. "It is golden in colour with a white foam head. It has a slight bitter taste upon first sip, but after is light, smooth and easy to drink."

We wanted to create something that Islanders could be proud of,' said Mr. Meawasige. "We wanted

Guests aboard the Grand Heron cheers the Manitoulin Brewing Company's flagship beer the Manitoulin Swing Bridge Blond Ale at launch party last Saturday evening

something that people on the Island would be excited to share and call their own.'

The pair revealed that the Swing Bridge Blond Ale will be available at restaurants across the Island this summer, encouraging locals and tourists to support local establishments, and at festivals such as Haweater Weekend and the Frec.Me Festival, but will be available at their Little Current retail location and the LCBO this fall.

Northeast Town Mayor Al Mac-Nevin congratulated the MBC on the launch of their flagship beer noting, "I know the community is looking forward to you coming out of your living room and into your Little Current location."

"It is great to have a local brew-

ing company in our community," the mayor added. "I know that visitors to the Island are always looking for local products and this is a great asset to Manitoulin. Congratulations on what I am sure will be a successful endeavour."

Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha was also onboard to extend his congratulations and well wishes on behalf of MP Carol Hughes who was unable to attend the launch party.

'Today was a busy day, but this was something great to look forward to," said Mr. Mantha. "These fine young men have done a great initiative that is going to benefit Manitoulin as a whole. I can't wait until I can buy a case for my fridge in Queen's Park," he joked.

Mr. Mantha also presented a cer-

tificate to the MBC founders from himself and Ms. Hughes, celebrating the new business.

Guests not only enjoyed sampling the new ale, but also delicious appetizer pairings, great live music and good company.

A final cheers at sunset with the swing bridge in the background concluded a festive evening.



Manitoulin Brewing Company founders Blair Hagman and Nishin Meawasige receive a certificate from Algoma-Manitoulin MPP Mike Mantha.



'Melodies and Memories' honours late Irene Wood-Cadieux

by Michael Erskine

LITTLE CURRENT—The joyous strains of music rose to the ceiling of the Little Current United Church on Sunday, as the Little Current Choir, under the leadership of Barbara Cranston on piano, presented 'Melodies and Memories," a trib-(Tann) ute to the late Irene Wood-Cadieux.

The choral/sing-along raised funds for a Manitoulin Secondary School memorial bursary in the name of Ms. Wood-Cadieux, a stalwart founding member of the church's outreach program and a long-time contributor to the pages of The Stu Harris sings a solo 'On the Street Where You Live.' while munity know that the United Church rent News, Notes and Nonsense.

Ms. Wood-Cadieux's sense of humour, love of music and deep faith were recalled in the presentations by organizer Gail Gjos and former Little Current Pastoral Charge **Reverend Faye Stevens.**

Ms. Gjos, sporting a sling on one arm, put most of the credit for the event onto her fellow outreach committee members. "This wouldn't have been possible without the



Expositor with her column Little Cur- wandering through the aisle of the pews and gesturing like a knew that they were suffering and that seasoned cabaret singer

efforts of my long suffering committee," she quipped. Ms. Gjos noted that Ms. Wood-Cadieux had left a generous donation to the outreach committee from her estate, but the terms of the committee do not allow for retention of any funds, so the decision was made to create the bursary. The bursary, explained Ms. Gjos, "will continue her legacy by providing a bursary fund in Irene's

name to be given to those Manitoulin Secondary School students who will be furthering their education in agriculture/animal husbandry. In those years where there is no student to receive the bursary the fund will go to the MSS music program."

Reverend Stevens illustrated Ms. Wood-Cadieux's compassion and spirit by recalling her efforts in the wake of the mad cow scare when the nation's cattle farmers were unable to export their beef. The indomitable woman organized a dinner "to let the farmers of the com-

the community cared," she said. "From

that day forward her bumper sported a sticker that read 'Eat today? Thank a farmer.'

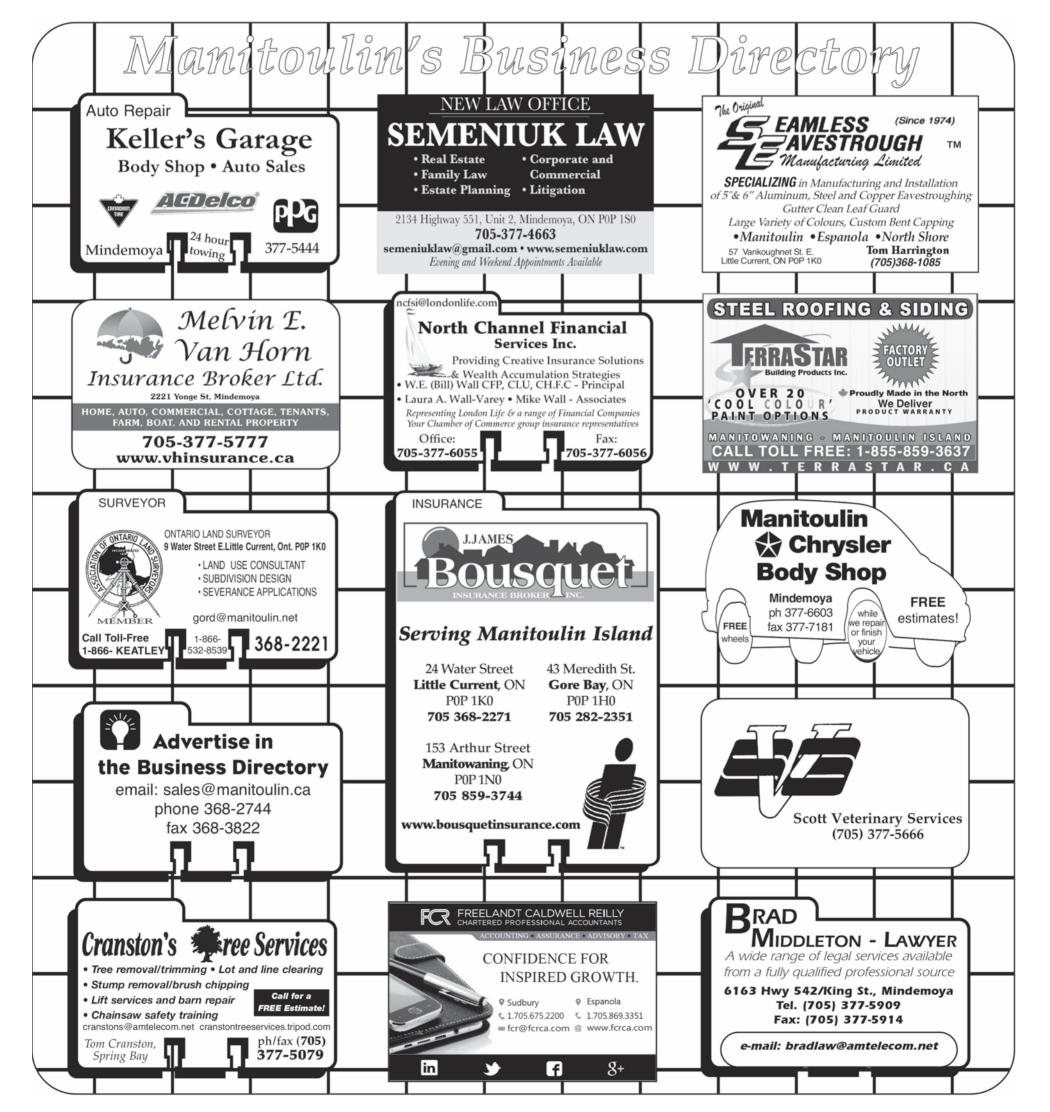
When asked how, at her advanced years (she lived to 93) she was able to bring the hospital auxiliary tuck cart around to patients at the Manitoulin Health Centre, Ms. Wood-Cadieux replied "when I get up in the morning my feet hit the floor and I just get going.'

A number of risqué jokes that illustrated Ms. Wood-Cadieux's sense of humour were relaved by Reverend Stevens. The only quite suitable for print being a letter to Santa. "Dear Santa, I have been good all year...well most of it...oh forget it, I will buy my own stuff!'

The program began with the old standards 'Heart of My Heart,' 'Bouquet of Roses' and 'What a Friend (we have in Jesus),' performed by the Little Current Choir, followed by a sing-along that included 'You are My Sunshine,' 'Cruising Down the River' and 'I've Got a Luverly Bunch of Coconuts,' in which the audience enthusiastically joined in.

In the mid-point of the concert, Stu Harris sang a solo 'On the Street Where You Live,' while wandering through the aisle of the pews and gesturing like a seasoned cabaret singer.

The evening ended with a well-deserved standing ovation and a social featuring coffee, tea and desserts prepared by the outreach committee.







Visiting Manitoulin? The Griffon: the enduring mystery of

by Michael Erskine

PROVIDENCE BAY—The Great Lakes hold many mysteries, but the final resting place of Le Griffon, the 17thcentury sailing ship built by René-Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle as part of his quest to find the Northwest Passage to the fabled wealth of the Orient has often been described as the "Holy Grail" of shipwrecks that lie beneath their waters.

Le Griffon has often been ascribed the honour of having been the first true ship to ply the waters of one of the Great Lakes, but that title depends greatly on how one defines the term 'ship." It is generally agreed, however, that the vessel was the first "named" ship to sail upon the Great Lakes. Much of the rest of her story is obscured beneath the mists of time and what little we do know comes from a period wherein the record of such matters as the building of large military and commercial ships were complicated by the politics and intrigues of the time and often of dubious credibility owing to the tendency to exaggeration and hucksterism which was somewhat the norm amongst Canada's early explorers.

Therefore the details of the exact size and construction of Le Griffon vary considerably depending upon the source. It seems clear, however, that the vessel was indeed a decked ship of between 45 and 60 tons built in the barque tradition. Sources note that she ran from 30 to 40 feet in length



An image of a 16th century barque of the type Le Griffon was apparently modelled

and had a beam of between 10 to 15 feet.

An excellent recounting of the complete tale of Le Griffon is contained within the pages of authors Kris Kohl and Joan Forsberg's 'The Wreck of the Griffon: The Greatest Mystery of the Great Lakes,' autographed copies of which are available at the bookstore in The Expositor offices in Little Current. Mr. Kohl, a Canadian, and his American wife Ms. Forsberg have produced an outstanding recounting of what is known, and conjectured, about Le Griffon compiled through meticulous research.

Mr. Kohl will be a keynote speaker at the Old Mill Centre Museum's annual History Night, this year featuring a matinee version, taking place at the Kagawong Park Centre on August 13 and the museum is featuring an outstanding display on Le Griffon, aiding in great part by "Griffon era artifacts on loan from the impressive Gore Bay Museum collection.³

Following his presentation at Kagawong, it is anticipated that Mr. Kohl will be visiting a number of sites where local lore holds that the remains of Le Griffon had washed up onshore and where human remains reminiscent of some tales of the Griffon's crew, including a 'giant' human skull, were said to have been found, but, like any good mystery, have since been lost. The exact location and timing of Mr. Kohl's expedition are shrouded in secrecy as the locations are on private property and not open to public visitation.

We do know with some certainty that Le Griffon was built on the shores of the Niagara River and that her construction was beset by numerous delays including inclement weather such as the frigid Canadian winter, the sinking of the supply vessel Frontenac, which holds the distinction of being the Great Lakes first shipwreck, and attacks from the local First



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the wreck of LaSalle's Great Lakes ship

Nations upon whose territory La Salle had negotiated the building of his 'big canoe.'

Although Le Griffon was to be built with heavy wooden planks wrought from the plentiful heavy timber surrounding the site selected for the shipyard, most of the metal fittings and rigging were hauled to the construction site by the more mundane transport of canoes and manpower through the rugged Canadian wilderness

Although the local Senecas had originally been open to the project, as the vessel took shape and reality of this giant floating fort began to become evident, they began to have misgivings about the ship, leading to regular confrontations and numerous negotiations to ensure its safety. Intrigues by merchants and traders who, quite likely with good reason, feared that La Salle would encroach upon their lucrative trade in furs. Since La Salle hoped to finance his search for the mid-continent path to the Orient through that medium, and in fact had already conducted pre-emptive trade interrupting bundles of furs that might otherwise have found their way into the storehouses of the merchants of Montreal and Quebec, the motivation for skullduggery to sabotage La Salle's efforts was strong.

Although the French explorers and workmen had built strong defensive lodgings and storehouses at the ad hoc shipyards, a number of threats by the Senecas to burn the vessel while she lay helpless on the shores of the Niagara River were taken seriously by the builders.

So seriously, in fact, that the shipwright ordered the early launching of the still incomplete hulk to pre-empt the attack.

Once the vessel was afloat and her cannons mounted her impressive military might provided a strong measure of security to the explorers and their workmen.

Although she was now fitted out with her anchors, rigging, sails and cannon, bearing a carved image of a griffin on her bows (said to be in honour of the French explorer and first governor of New France Samuel de Frontenac's coat of arms) and with a flag bearing an image of the French eagle flapping overhead, Le Griffon still had to be brought to her intended area of operations on the Great Lakes and that required the herculean effort of manhandling the massive vessel through the turbulent rapids of the Niagara River. Sometime in early August, Le Griffon sailed into the waters of Lake Erie and her first place in the pages of history.

Over the course of the dog days of summer, Le Griffon was hauled through the waters of the St. Clair River and into Lake Huron and from there up to Saginaw Bay after braving terrifying storms in what was then deep in the wilderness beyond the fringes of the world known to Europeans. The shores of the Great Lakes were, of course, well inhabited by settlements of Hurons, Odawas and numerous other First Nations, some of whom had already been converted to Christianity as evidenced by La Salle's reference to attending mass at a settlement at Mackinac Island.

In early September Le Griffon sailed into history and the controversies surrounding her fate began almost at

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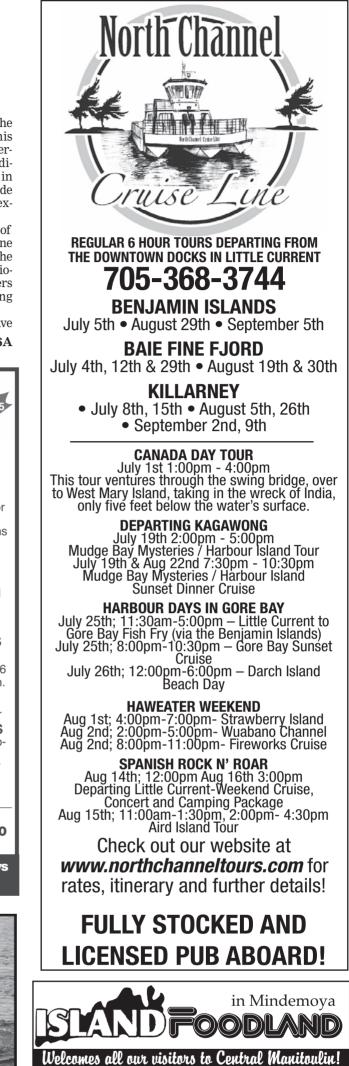
once. Some say the Odawa or Pottawatomie attacked the vessel, La Salle himself believed in the treachery of his own men, who had often strayed into mutiny and desertion during his sojourn in the New World. The dire conditions that faced the working and lower military classes in the French (and other European nations to be fair) made such desperate options, even in the depths of an unexplored wilderness, sometimes seem preferable.

La Salle believed that his crew had stolen his cargo of furs, worth thousands of dollars and an incredible fortune at the time, and scuttled Le Griffon. A chronicler at the time, Father Hennepin reported the ship was lost in a violent storm and there have been a number of wreck hunters who have laid claim to having found her final resting place—with at least a dozens sites posited. The last witnesses to have seen Le Griffon may well have

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The Sudbury and District Health Unit (SDHU) sets traps to identify the presence of mosquito species that are capable of spreading WNV and to determine if they are carrying the virus. The SDHU uses this information to estimate the risk of transmission of the WNV to humans. The SDHU will begin trapping mosquitoes in June for the 2015 surveillance season.

In Ontario WNV has been found in birds, mosquitoes,

horses, and humans. Last year there were over 10 confirmed human cases of WNV in Ontario. The SDHU reported its first and only case of human WNV in 2006.

West Nile virus normally causes only mild illness in humans. Severe complications, including meningitis and encephalitis, are also possible, particularly in people over 50 years of age, and among those who have weakened immune systems.

Whether you are in your backyard, exploring local trails, or vacationing, it's important to protect yourself and your family from mosquito bites.

Here's how: Use an insect repellent approved by Health Canada and follow the application recommendations on the package; if possible, stay indoors from dusk to dawn when mosquitoes are most active; wear light-coloured clothing, including long sleeves, long pants, socks, and a hat whenever you are outdoors; and check all window and door screens in your home to ensure that there are no tears or holes for mosquitoes to get through.

Mosquitoes need only a small amount of calm, standing water to lay their eggs and for larvae to hatch. Change or remove standing water once a week from the following areas that can hold water: bird baths, old tires, containers, barrels, flower pot saucers, swimming pool covers, wading

pools, clogged gutters, eavestroughs and unused children's toys.

For information about West Nile virus, visit www.sdhu.com or call 705-522-9200, toll-free 1-866-522-9200.

Court of Revision for Ashely Drain to be held July 2

by Robin Burridge

LITTLE CURRENT—There will be a Court of Revision held on Thursday, July 2 at the Waterfront Artisan Incubator and Technology Centre in Little Current at 4 pm for the Ashley Drain.

"Anyone who feels their assessment is not fair can file an appeal and be heard, though written appeals must be submitted 10 days in advance," explained town CAO Dave Williamson.

Keith Ashley originally petitioned for the drain, which will run from the Boozeneck Road, west to Ted Eadie's property to Keith Ashley's, running parallel to North Channel Drive and coming out at the Catholic Cemetery.

The drain includes a large watershed including properties from the top of Wilson Street out to Highway 540.

The cost of the drain (an estimated \$240,000) will be split

amongst all property owners within the area, with the cost allocated based on how much each property will benefit from the new drain.

The Northeast Town will bear the largest portion of the cost due to the municipal roadways and subdivision, totaling \$101,000.

A meeting was held for all parties involved in the drain with K. Smart Associates Ltd. regarding the engineers' report for the Ashley Drain earlier this month.

A first and second bylaw reading for the drain was passed by the Northeast Town council at the meeting. The third and final reading will not occur until after the court of revision.

Mr. Williamson added that if anyone is unsatisfied after the Court of Revision, landowners also have the opportunity for one last appeal to the tribunal.

...the enduring mystery of the wreck of LaSalle's Great Lakes ship

...continued from page 5A been a party of Pottowattamie, who Mr. Kohl, quoting from historical references, relayed a story of typical European hubris wherein the captain of the vessel headed out into a burgeoning late summer storm despite the cautions of the Natives saying that his ship was hardly afraid of a little wind.

The little wind rose precipitously and the vessel disappeared into the rising swells and deepening mists, never to be seen again, although tantalizing bits of flotsam and jetsam came to La Salle's attention through the following months.

One of the strongest claims, according to Mr. Kohl, lies at the western edge of Manitoulin, where in 1927 one Harold G. Tucker, a lawyer from Owen Sound, brought a group of journalists to a wreck site about one-and-a-half miles north of the Mississagi Strait Lighthouse. That wreck had lain in place since at least the early 1800s when a group of Natives had taken explorers to where the "white man's ship" lay wrecked. Over the years the wreck was stripped of lead caulking for bullets and other metal to be reworked by scavenging locals and travellers.

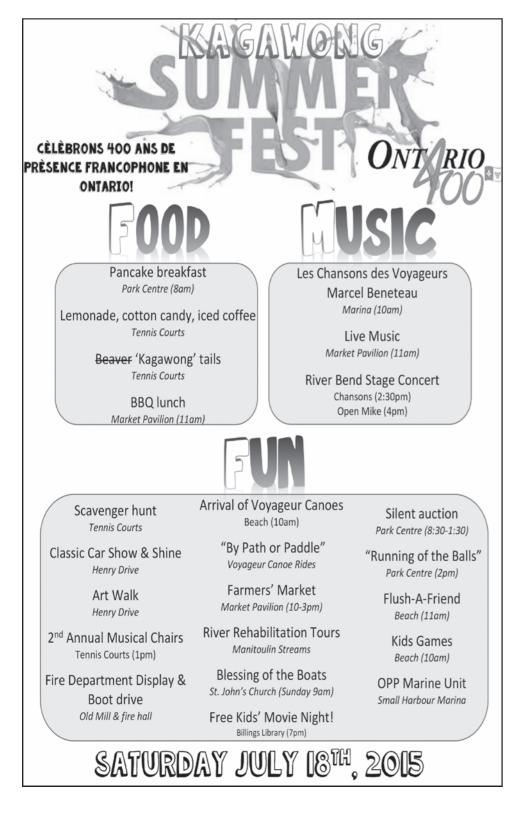
Other tales spoke of the discovery, in two different events, of six bodies lying in caves in the near vicinity and bearing tokens, coins and other artifacts that point to a 1600s source. There are a number of

photographs of the wreck and its explorers in museums at Mississagi and Gore Bay and the Old Mill Heritage Centre has drawn heavily on such resources, along with other artifacts, to create its Griffin exhibit.

"I was astounded at the amount of material that we found at the Gore Bay Museum," said Old Mill Heritage Centre curator Rick Nelson. "We really owe a great debt of gratitude to Nicole Weppler and the Gore Bay Museum in putting this display together."

The mystery of the Griffin and its Manitoulin connection can be explored in more detail in Mr. Kohl's book or by visiting the Old Mill Heritage Centre Museum this summer, but even Mr. Kohl temper's his theory of the fate of Le Griffon, noting that "only when that long-elusive shipwreck is definitely located will the final, real story of the fate of (Le) Griffon stand a chance of being told."





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	Pitch	10
7:00 p.m11:00pm	Beer Garden	No
7:30p.m11:00 p.m.	All Youth Dance No alcohol - Admission is one perishable food item for the food bank or \$2.00 per person. Candy bags, pop,	1:0
	water and chips will be sold.	10
9	Saturday, July 4th	

Men's Fastball Tournament & Ladies Slow Pitch

Assemble At The Manitoulin Inn at 10:30 a.m.

Contact - Lion Owen Legge at 705-377-4687 To Register

	Start At The Government Dock, Lake Mindemoya Contact- Andre at 705-377-6018, Allen at 705-377-7272 Or Mark at 705-859-1683
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oon-9:00 p.m.	Beer Garden At The Lions' Pavilion
:00 p.m.	Horseshoe Tournament Behind The Pavilion Contact - Warren Haggard @705-377-5644
0:00 p.m.	Fireworks At The Mindemoya Community Centre Ball Field Silver Collection







11:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Lions Pavilion (behind the arena) Face Painting

9:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

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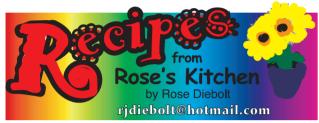
by Michael Erskine MANITOULIN—CTV's Canada AM is probably the nation's most popular morning newsmagazine program and last month the Great Spirit Circle Trail (GSCT) played host to a hardy team of tourism adventurers who came calling to explore the home of the Great Manitou.

of the Great Manitou. "They called us," said GSCT Tour Developer Bonita Taibossigai, who noted that the GSCT often gets calls from the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership (OTMP).

The team pulled into the Manitoulin Hotel and Conference Centre one Friday night after travelling on the Chi-Cheemaun ferry and consisted of travel blogger and Canada AM contributing editor Loren Christie, Canada AM producer Katie Jamieson and veteran cameraman Craig Sansom.

"I was on my way back from a conference, travelling with Helen Lovekin (media relations coordinator at OMTP) talking about tourism in Northern Ontario and she insisted 'you have to visit Manitoulin Island'," recalled Mr. Christie. "So here we are."

Mr. Christie is described on the Canada AM website as "a fervent traveller who has visited more than 55 countries around the world. He has appeared on numerous television and radio programs over the last eight years and especially enjoys promoting



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Canada AM came calling on Manitoulin Island recently, hosted by the Great Spirit Circle Trail. Contributing Editor-Travel Loren Christie is likely a familiar face to viewers and the GSCT's Bonita Taibossigai is no stranger to most Islanders, but Producer Katie Jamieson and Cameraman Craig Sansom are usually on the other side of the lens. GSCT's Steve Antoine sheparded the Canada AM team around the sights and sounds of Manitoulin.

the joys and pitfalls of travel to Canada AM's viewers across Canada, as the show's resident travel expert."

"The trip across on the ferry was quick and great," said Mr. Christie.

Cameraman Sansom, who hails originally from London, England, was particularly taken by the sense of peace and tranquility that emanated from the shores as the team arrived. A far cry from the hurly burly bustle of Toronto, where the team had set out from. Mr. Christie's enthusiasm for new experiences was evident from the start and he said that he was excited by the list of sights and sounds the team would be investigating over the next two days.

Dinner at the Anchor Inn restaurant and a selfguided tour of the Little Current set the tone for the beginning of the visit.

Under the wing of GSCT guide Steve Antoine, the team took part in an early morning canoe tour of Lake Mindemoya before taking in



At approximately 9:10 d pm on a Thursday night in g June this year, driving to in his North Channel Drive h home on the outskirts of ti Little Current, artist Ivan Wheale spotted what he is n certain was a cougar and ou called this newspaper b office to share the news. w

"I saw a cougar," he said matter-of-factly. "It was about 30 feet away from me and had a tail almost as long as his body, black."

Mr. Wheale didn't see the cougar just once, but twice, when it decided against the direction it was originally going and crossed the road in front of his car again to head in the opposite direction.

While he himself isn't nervous about the prospect of a big cat in the neighbourhood, he said he did worry for the safety of his neighbours' pets.

photo by Michael Erskine

lunch at Maggie's in M'Chigeeng, then it was off to take part in one of the GSCT's signature experiences, bannock and berries. "Loren's bannock turned out perfect," said Ms. Taibossogai.

Then it was a jaunt to Bridal Veil Falls and a tour of the picturesque village of Kagawong before dinner at Season's Restaurant in M'Chigeeng.

That evening saw another signature event, the Seven Drum Make and Take. "They just made one drum," said Mr. Taibossogai. "But they seemed to be having a lot of fun."

The next morning it was Sunday brunch at Abby's Crosshill restaurant before the team made its way back to South Baymouth and the return to southern Ontario.

The Manitoulin Island episode should be airing "sometime in July," said Ms. Taibossogai. "They will call to let us know when it is supposed to go to air."

In the meantime, Mr. Christie's travel blog can be found online at the Canada Am website.



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KENJGEWIN TEG EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE IS RECRUITING!

Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute is an Anishnaabe controlled and directed education organization that strives to provide a comprehensive, qualitative, cultural and holistic approach to First Nations based education, training and services. Our vision is to inspire students to find their gifts to further succeed in the world. Our management and program services teams in the various fields are 110% dedicated to student success outcomes.

We are currently recruiting individuals who are interested in joining our team as committed, creative, and respectful program delivery service providers for the following positions:

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Property Maintenance Worker – Contract from August 2015 to August 2016

Position Objective:

The Property Maintenance Worker will be responsible for performing general building and property maintenance and maintain HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning), electrical, plumbing and mechanical systems and equipment. This position will also assist the Custodian to ensure the interior and exterior of the building are clean, sanitized, and presentable at all times at both KTEI locations.

Student Support Counsellor – Ten month contract 2015-2016 academic year **Position Objective:**

The Student Support Counsellor will advise students on educational issues, career planning and personal development by providing direct counselling. This position will also act as a liaison and advocate with parents, teachers, community services and educational departments/committees/authorities. This position will support students attending Manitoulin Secondary School and Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute.

Adult Education Team Leader – Contract from August 2015 to August 2016

Position Objective:

The Adult Education Team Leader will be responsible to provide strategic leadership and supervision of post-secondary programs in collaboration with employees and external partners, ensuring all students are provided with education and support services in a welcoming learning environment.

Education Team Leader - Contract from August 2015 to August 2016 **Position Objective:**

The Education Team Leader will manage the school support service portfolio in the implementation and delivery of programs involving students from K-12. This position will ensure all students are provided with quality instruction and support services in a welcoming learning environment. The Education Team Leader will plan, organize and implement an appropriate instructional program in a learning environment that guides and encourages students to develop and fulfill their full potential.

Director of Finance – Two year contract August 2015 to August 2017 **Position Objective:**

The Director of Finance will be directly responsible for the establishment of financial policies, procedures, controls and reporting systems and shall be responsible for the supervision of general accounting, accounts receivable, collection and payroll. The Director of Finance shall also ensure the legal and regulatory compliance for all accounting and financial reporting functions including leading initiatives that ensure long term financial stability of the organization.

Mnidoo Mnising Anishinabek Kinoomaage-Gamig (MMAK) Immersion Educator - Contract from August 2015 to August 2016 **Position Objective:**

The MMAK Immersion Educator will be the educational leader in the classroom and will ensure that the MMAK Immersion School's program and curricula are implemented in a way that maximizes student-learning experiences. The MMAK Immersion Educator will plan, organize and implement an appropriate instructional program in a learning environment that provides quality, nurturing care and early learning approaches for children in the Ojibwe language and culture. The MMAK Educator must be fluent in the Ojibwe language.

Mnidoo Mnising Anishinabek Kinoomaage-Gamig (MMAK) Early Childhood Educator – Contract from August 2015 to August 2016 **Position Objective:**

The MMAK Early Childhood Educator will be responsible for guiding and instructing children in a variety of educational subjects and life skills. In addition the MMAK Early Childhood Educator will assist children with nurturing developmental and cognitive skills such as physical, mental, and social development. This position will be responsible to assist the MMAK Immersion Educator with implementing appropriate instructional programming and early learning approaches for children in the Ojibwe language and culture.

Elder in Residence – Early Learning – Contract from August 2015 to August 2016

Position Objective:

The Elder in Residence will support current educational programs in early learning by enriching the environment and providing opportunities for Anishinabek language and teachings that will ensure the restoration of the Ojibwe language and culture. This position will support students attending the Mnidoo Mnising Anishinabek Kinoomaage-Gamig (MMAK).

Student Success Leader - Contract from August 2015 to March 2016 with possibility of extension to June 2016 pending funding confirmation **Position Objective:**

The Student Success Leader will be responsible to provide mentoring, resourcing, and expertise as the lead teacher in both Numeracy and Literacy, responsible for student tracking and demonstrating best practices to improve numeracy and literacy pedagogy in the classroom. The Student Success Leader will contribute to the First Nations schools' commitment to preparing students and providing them with a clear, realistic path to success in numeracy, literacy and student retention activities within or through the First Nations Student Success Program (FNSSP). This position will serve three First Nation schools along the 69 Corridor.

Anishinabek Identity, Mind and Spirit (AIMS) Team Leader - Contract from August 2015 to June 2016

Position Objective: The AIMS Team Leader will be responsible for the leadership and supervision of the Anishinabek Identity, Mind and Spirit Program. This position will ensure effective course delivery of accredited and non-accredited modules and ensure that students are provided with education and support services in a stimulating learning environment.

Anishinabek Identity, Mind and Spirit (AIMS) Instructor - Contract from August 2015 to June 2016

Position Objective:

The AIMS Instructor will be responsible for teaching accredited and non-accredited modules and have coordinating duties for the AIMS Program. This position will lead a student population with tremendous potential who require student support services to ensure academic success and student retention in an environment provided with opportunities for Anishinabek language and teachings

Experiential Learning Cultural Instructor - Contract from August 2015 to June 2016

Position Objective:

The Experiential Learning Cultural Instructor will work in collaboration with the Experiential Learning Instructor to create in-depth learning experiences using

 From time to time oversee temporary and permanent staff on various capacity

projects

- · Liaise with DLNR's funding agencies when required.
- Communicate with others as required in a timely, responsible and professional manner.
- · Other related duties as assigned from time to time.

QUALIFICATIONS/EDUCATION:

- · Post Secondary graduate in a Business/Accounting program.
- Minimum 3 years of accounting/bookkeeping experience
- · Good working knowledge of ACCPAC accounting system, Microsoft computer software programs
- · Valid Driver's License

Salary: Position compensation is set at \$20/hour. (Position may be extended beyond a year pending funding approval)

All applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, 3 recent work references in a sealed envelope:

Applications can be forwarded to the following (marked CONFIDENTIAL): DLNR Finance Liaison Application - Confidential Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve 19A Complex Drive, P.O. Box 112 Wikwemikong, Ontario POP 2J0

Requests for a copy of the job description can be secured at the Band Office Main Reception Desk CLOSING DATE: THURSDAY, July 2, 2015 @ 3:00 p.m. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes and supporting information will not be returned.

teachings from the land. This position will create and use culturally respectful and inclusive learning spaces outdoors incorporating Anishinabek practices.

RESPONSIBILITIES AND JOB REQUIREMENTS:

For complete job descriptions and qualifications required for any of the positions available, please contact the Director of Operations.

SALARY:

The salary levels associated with the non-teaching positions are each classified according to the KTEI Job Classification and Remuneration System. The salary levels associated with the teaching positions depend on the education and experience according to the KTEI Teacher Salary Grid. This information can be obtained by contacting the Director of Operations.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION

Thursday, July 2, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. Please note that complete application packages will only be accepted by either hand-delivered, sent by fax or mail.

To further explore these exciting job opportunities please contact the Director of Operations at 705-377-4342 or by email at HumanResources@ktei.net.

Interested individuals can send a complete application package that consists of:

Cover letter, a detailed resume, names and contact information for three (3) individuals for reference, two of which must be or have been an immediate supervisor.

"TITLE OF POSITION" MARKED CONFIDENTIAL c/o Director of Operations Kenjgewin Teg Educational Institute P.O. Box 328, M'Chigeeng First Nation, ON POP 1G0

Please note that only the successful candidate will be required to provide a current (dated within one year) Vulnerable Sector Check.

Please Note: Late applications will not be considered. While we thank all applicants, only those

selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information contained in applications will be used for recruitment purposes and collected as per Freedom Of Information (F.O.I.) And Protection Of Privacy Act, 1987.

Tehkummah Talk and Times

Two beautiful cards received with lovely words from my friends. Everyone should be so lucky.

I've been singing "We Belong to a Mutual Admiration Society" this week. Tara has been working hard at the pond area

Hey happy summer vacation all you students. Thanks Barb for the plants!

Barb went with her dad for a Sudbury appointment on Friday.

Tuesday up early, back to bed until noon, up and back to bed until two, couldn't stay upright!!

Had a visit with Diane (McLean) who had her great grandchild with her. Stopped for a visit with Ruth and Malen and had a nice cup of tea and quite a few laughs! She has a good looking garden and he's putting together neat garden benches.

Simon is off to Pembroke for a grandson's graduation.

It's strange isn't it, just miss one little word like "NO" and it reads totally different!! (and I didn't miss it) But, there is "NO CRIBBAGE" on July 1 at Tehkummah Hall. Today we had five tables when Dolly came to be Lois's partner. They did both win a chocolate bar, 739. High hand, Audrie, 24; first, Bill and Ruth (McGregor), 943; Lori and Rick, 937; Gib and Florence, 930; door, Cal and Joy.

Great lunch folks! I stuck a candle in my rhubarb squares, so we could help celebrate Edgar's 72 birthday. Skvler invited me to their place for supper, good BBQ.

Later went and skunked Mom but she beat two, did we

equalize?

When Mary O'Neil came in I said, you're not going to believe what I was doing. Now just before summer end if you happen to see a mammoth skunk roaming Tehkummah it will be because of me!! I had two boxes of the Miracle Grow in a pail out back, red for tomatoes, blue for whatever, and didn't it chew it all up. Wouldn't you wonder? So I was out back with a teaspoon trying to salvage it from carpet and grass. Now the reason I say skunk is because it left its scent around (perhaps to pay for the goods?) This was right after I had returned from an early morning blood work trek to Mindemoya. As I met Eunice and Dick, she said, isn't all of Tehkummah here this a.m? Well close. I had a visit at the hospital with Susan Bebamash who's been having some health issues and we continued our chat at Foodland.

I'd better go and check on my chocolate cake for tonight's euchre. B.P biscuits in the oven too, but I had a nap between going and making. Yesterday it was rhubarb squares for cribbage. Weekend off perhaps??

Sympathy to Mary Johnston who lost her cat this week. Well, the story continues!! If I had kept walking in, and not been observant (no outside light) I would have been wearing the new "Pepe le Peu" perfume, as its tail was up and its backside pointed in my direction. This was 11:30ish, Thursday night. I'm just returning from our euchre. Only 10 people there, and lots of fun and laughter. no door keeper (but me). Joan (Beard) and I were also on

> Little Current Public School students leave legacy

equipment for all to enjoy.

photo by Robin Burridge



farm facts and furrows by OMAFRA Ag Rep Brian Bell

Agricultural Info Hub The Agricultural Info Hub launch for www.farmnorth.com will be held September 1, 2015. This online dynamic portal will be a one stop shop for new and existing producers, a forum for collaboration, troubleshooting and discussion. The portal will be developed in collaboration with organizations in each district. Each district will showcase its agricultural



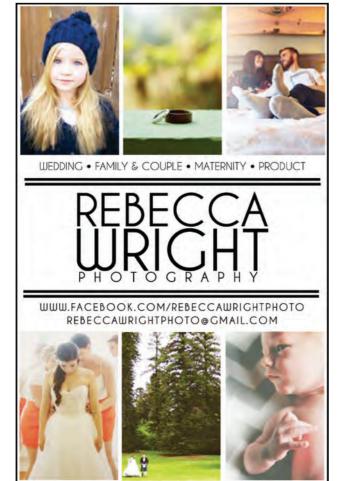
strengths and opportunities and will provide direct feedback through a series of local workshops. For further information, please contact Brittany Roka at broka@farmnorth.com

Keeping an eye on **Entry Points** to your

Property - Be Vigilant A recent story in the Waterloo Region Record is a reminder of the importance of keeping an eye on all entry points to the farm property and having them appropriately secure to pre-

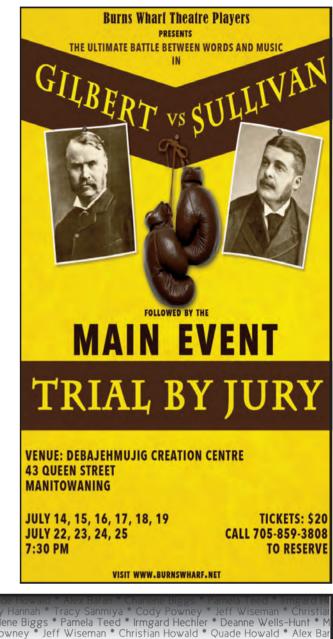
Recently, a grower there faced costs estimated at up to \$12,000 to have 24 rusty barrels of hazardous waste removed from their sugar bush that were indiscriminately and illegally dumped by someone. When items are dumped onto private property it becomes the responsibility of the landowner to clean it up. Fortunately, a local used oil recycling business stepped in to safely remove the barrels. We should all remain vigilant.

vent undesirable activities.



K.P duty. Men's high, me, 75; men's lone hands, me; Rick and Edgar (only one each) Edgar won the cut. Low, Graham, 54; ladies high, Rose,68; Marg Case. Ladies lone hands, 2; low, Joan (Beard); door prize, Rose.

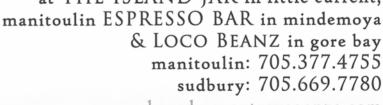
I checked in on Mom before and after the game. Happy Canada Day- God Bless



Cody Powney * Jett

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Fifty-four members of The Twilight Club and guests were at Carol's and Earl's for a delicious roast beef dinner.

The first Thursday of each month, from 7 to 7:30 am or so at the Curling Club, features a great including breakfast scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, French toast, pancakes, sliced fruit juice and coffee. Mark this on your calendar and be sure and come and you will not be disappointed. It is a great place to meet some new friends.

Remember our seniors and veterans and help them in any way you can.

Call me if you have any news, Gloria, at 705-377-4449.

New works by Mark Seabrook on display at 4elements this summer

by Sharon Jackson KAGAWONG—"Thank you for coming," said an enthusiastic Mark Seabrook as he welcomed a gathering to view his paintings at 4elements Living Arts Studio. "I am happy and proud to show my paintings, both old and new."

Mr. Seabrook was raised in Mindemoya, attended art school in the 1980s and moved back to the Island five years ago.

When Mr. Seabrook rode on the bus to high school to M'Chigeeng as a teen, the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation building caught his attention: two large woodland style paintings were on display in the front lobby. The arena building depicting a canoe on the water also stood out in his mind at the time as being 'pretty interesting stuff.'

"I loved art history and did well," he shared. His marks in art class were in the 60s, he admitted.

Inspired throughout his career by artists such as Jackson Pollock and Mark Roth, Mr. Seabrook, who is First Nations, did not grow up on a Reserve and wanted to get back to the culture. He has performed in Debajehmujig plays, penned a play, worked with a musical group and written about First Nations issues.

His involvement in these different projects led him to "try to figure out my Native identity" which, at times, he shared "was neither



Mark Seabrook gave a tour of his works on Thursday evening beginning with this piece. The "static" lines which run across portions of the canvas represent a technique referred to as "splattering."

here nor there." Mr. Seabrook shared that at times he didn't know where he belonged.

Being interested in both modern and Woodland art, Mr. Seabrook sought a way to combine the two.

While teaching at a First Nations school several years ago, Mr. Seabrook shared that while he had access to a television, the reception was not always reliable and the static on the screen created lines. These random lines are used in many of his latest creations and referred to as scatter technique.

Mr. Seabrook's website www.tworavens.com is based on his fascination with nature and that no matter where he was on the farm while growing up, there always seemed to be pairings of ravens in one place. Even though they had the wide open sky to fly in and countless fence posts to perch on, they always seemed to be together. He viewed them as "messenger birds with tough characters."

photo by Sharon Jackson

Mr. Seabrook's love of lines and colour comes to life in his newest piece 'Dream Weaver Dream Catching,' which was completed only two days prior to the open house held Thursday, June 25.

4elements Living Arts Studio, located at 91 Main Street in Kagawong, is open Monday to Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm where Mr. Seabrook's paintings will be on display throughout the summer.



- Homemade Strawberry Shortcakes
- Strawberry Rhubarb Chocolates
- Chocolate Dipped Strawberries
- Chocolate Swirl Strawberry Cupcakes

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